3 CENTS
Treas. Balance, Aug. 7
Balance 21,729,475,581
Receipts 4,342,476

BOSTON AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at Boston Postoffice
VOL. XLII—NO. 118 BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1945 28 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS

RACES, CHARTS, SPORTS

Japanese Admit

HUGE A-BOMB DAMAGE

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Tokyo Next on Atomic List

VATICAN DECRIES WEAPON

STORIES ON PAGE 2

Tokyo Atom's Next

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP)—Tokyo or one of Japan's other great war industry cities is believed here today to be next on the list for atomic bomb destruction.

This is the view of officials trying to evaluate the possible effects of the terrifying new weapon—both on bringing this war to an early end and on shaping the world of tomorrow.

'Diabolic' Bomb Stirs Jap Fury

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7 (AP)—The new atomic bomb shook both the military city of Hiroshima and the Japanese morale, enemy propagandists indicated today in a broadcast lifting some of the secrecy on the devastating effect of the new "diabolic weapon."

The bomb was dropped by parachute yesterday morning, exploding in the air and spreading extensive destruction across the city, the government-controlled Domei News Agency said.

Japan's fear was indicated in an unprecented series of adjectives calling the attack "inhuman," "wanton," "destructive," "bestial," barbaric" and "designed to massacre innocent civilians."

American "impatience at the slow progress of the much vaunted invasion of Japan's mainland" was described as a main reason for use of the bomb.

"The destructive power of the new weapon cannot be slighted," admitted the enemy report.

Domei quoted "informed quarters" in Tokyo as conceding the new bomb had "considerable destructive power." Earlier, a Japanese imperial headquarters communique used the same adjective in describing damage to Hiroshima as "considerable."

While President Truman's announcement said one atomic bomb was released, both the communique and the Domei dispatch referred to the bomb in the plural, indicating the Japs could not believe only one bomb was used. Domei said a "few" were dropped, adding:

"As a result of this wanton attack, a considerable number of houses in the city were demolished, while fires were caused to start at several points."

The dispatch claimed Jap authorities were busy on countermeasures and declared, "The history of war shows the new weapon, however effective, will eventually lose its power" because of discovery of ways to nullify its effect.

Domei quoted its informed source as branding the bomb tactics "a destroyer of justice and mankind . . . and Public Enemy No. 1 of social justice."

From what has been announced publicly by President Truman and other American and British officials it is clear that old ideas of national defense and security—based even on weapons as modern as the rockets Hitler used against London—are due to undergo radical changes.

In its impact on peaceful pursuits, the newly harnessed energy still is some years from practical use, according to official reports, but it may revolutionize industry and trade of the future.

Evidently with this mind, President Truman made clear in his announcement of the new bomb yesterday that the development of atomic power in this country is to be kept under tight government control.

Because of its enormous potentialities for both war and peace, the use of atomic energy is a two-sided problem. Here are principal points of both sides as developed in official statements and interpreted by those qualified to do so:

Effect on the war with Japan—

Dropping of the first atomic bomb on the Japanese army base at Hiroshima Sunday night was mainly a warning to the enemy. Pending full reconnaissance reports, it is believed here that the city, which had a prewar population of 318,000, was largely if not completely wiped out.

U. S. reports said that Hiroshima was engulfed in an "impenetrable cloud of dust and smoke" after the incredible blast and the Japanese may be unable to gauge the amount of explosive used.

American propaganda broad-

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

V-J Day Near?

LONDON, Aug. 7 (INS)—Reuter's New Delhi correspondent reported today Pandit Ram Datta Jaityll, well-known astrologer, prophesied some days ago Japan would surrender between Aug. 8 and Aug. 28.

'Atom Woman' Silent on Feat

By ROBERT N. STURDEVANT

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 7 (AP)—Dr. Lise Meitner, 67-year-old Austrian whose mathematical calculations played an important part in the development of the atom bomb, said today she had no knowledge of the atom bomb announcement as she had not listened to the radio or read a newspaper recently. She declined to discuss her contribution to atom work.

DR. LISE MEITNER

Dr. Meitner was once a director of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute.

She fled Germany in 1938 although Hitler overlooked his Nuremberg antiSemitic laws in an effort to compel her to stay. She escaped over the Dutch border and traveled to Sweden. Dr. Meitner always refers to herself as an "Austrian" and never a German and throughout her 32 years of work in Germany never became a German citizen.

"When I left Germany it was never to return," she said.

Per Ohlin, Swedish scientist at Uppsala University, said the atom bomb undoubtedly was closely connected with the discovery by Dr Meitner and a Dr. Hahn of Germany of the "nuclear reaction by which atoms of uranium split into two parts, releasing great energy."

Dr. Meitners brother-in-law, Dr. Justinian Frisch, said she was greatly interested in the 1938 discovery by Hahn and Strassman, another German scientist, who showed theoretically that the uranium atom could be transformed into the barium atom.

Dr. Meitner, a close friend of Hahn, immediately communicated the information together with observations of her own to Dr. Otto Robert Frisch, her nephew, who had joined Dr. Niels Bohr's institute in Copenhagen in 1934 as an assistant.

In the absence of Dr. Bohr, who was in America, Dr. Frisch began experiments, his father said, seeking to prove in practice that the uranium atom could be split. He succeeded in 1939 by bombarding uranium with radium neutrons.

Weapon Shocks Vatican

By MICHAEL CHINIGO

ROME, Aug. 7 (INS)—A Vatican spokesman expressed "great shock" today over the news of the atomic bomb. He warned that "its use and use of similar death-dealing instruments can only lead to the satanic destruction of the human race."

The spokesman said the Holy See was profoundly impressed but worried over the use of the atomic bomb and what it presages for the future.

The Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano in its leading editorial today reflected the attitude of the Church. It said: "The continuation of the cult of force is so far removed from the humanitarian sentiment and sense of responsibility which animated—to furnish but one example—Leonardo da Vinci, who after discovering the principles of the submarine preferred their destruction rather than give them up to the world as a new death weapon."

New Ultimatum To Japs Likely

By JOHN A. REICHMANN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (INS)—Authoritative military observers today foresaw prompt issuance of another surrender ultimatum to Japan—backed by the persuasive power and destructive force of the atomic bomb.

These highly qualified sources were unable to conceive how Japan can further resist unconditional surrender unless she wants to stand by and see her people annihilated.

The Japs, it was explained, will be unable to "dig in" and escape the fearful force of atomic power.

Although still awaiting reports of damage wrought by the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima, one responsible authority emphasized continued use of the bomb would mean a definite shortening of the war and a tremendous saving of American lives.

The same source had no knowledge of whether additional atomic bombs were available at B-29 bases in the Pacific for delivery against Japan.

He observed, however, that with the plants existing in the United States for producing the spectacular new weapon, there would be no delay in bringing it to bear against Hirohito's empire.

Just how the first atomic bomb was used still is to be revealed, but the possibility is not ruled out that it was dropped by parachute in order to give the attacking plane opportunity to get out of range of its power.

A corollary result of further use of the new weapon probably will be the saving also of Jap lives, should the sudden collapse of that nation end hostilities, the observer emphasized.

There is some speculation in official quarters that the United States deliberately spared Tokyo in the initial use of the atomic bomb to give the Japs another chance to quit before exacting a heavier life toll.

Military spokesmen doubt, however, that the explosion of the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima wiped out that city of 318,000 population. They cautioned that the atomic bomb concentrates its blasting power and is not exactly comparable to 20,000 tons of TNT scattered in quantities throughout an entire city.

War Shares Off On Bomb News

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP)—Stock market prices fell off as much as $3 a share today as Wall Street interpretated the atomic bomb as meaning a quicker-than-expected end to the Japanese war.

Heavy war-rated stocks like rails, steels, aircrafts and utilities showed the widest breaks near the fourth hour. Lesser declines appeared in metals, rubbers, motors and oils.

Sales tapered occasionally as the market attempted a comeback, but the idea that reconversion might be closer because of the new bomb held back buying.

Reds Hold Noted British Expert

LONDON, Aug. 7 (INS)—The London Evening Standard charged today Britain's leading atomic expert has been held by the Russians ever since 1935.

The publication asserted that Russian-born Prof. Peter Kapitza was apprehended during a visit to his native land 10 years ago and never was permitted to leave.

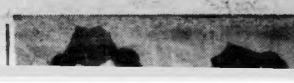
British Cabinet Holds First Full Meeting

LONDON, Aug. 7 (AP)—The first full-dress meeting of the new British Cabinet was held today at No. 10 Downing st. with Prime Minister Attlee presiding.

In the little house where Winston Churchill worked through some of the darkest days of the British Empire, 19 labor ministers sat down with Attlee to chart the course of the new administration.

It was the first time since the new government was constituted late last month that the ministers were in London in full strength.

World PAC



Goering's Car

MEET MISS STARDUST—Smiling at you is 19-year-old Eleanor Cahill, of Coronado, Cal., who has been selected as "Miss Stardust" over 8000 beauties from all over the country. Part of her prize was a trip to New York. The contest is similar to the "Miss America" contest. Contestants, however, do not appear personally before judges but send in photographs of themselves for consideration.

Fiancee of Sailor Rushes to Defense

Asserting her belief in the innocence of her fiance, Alphee N. Desmarais, 22, Pacific naval veteran charged with murder in the death of Mrs. Mary George Saunders, 20, Miss Eleanor Dausch, 22, Nashua, N. H., WAVE, declared today that she and her famliy would stand behind him.

Her voice was added to that of the sailor's mother, Mrs. Alexina Desmarais, of Vince st., Nashua, who said earlier that she and his brothers were convinced he was innocent and were seeking counsel to defend him against a charge of killing the young mother whose unclothed skeleton was found last Wednesday in a Dracut woodland.

Home on three-day furlough from her station at Indian Head, Md., Miss Dausch declared her family was "convinced of the innocence of Alphee and will stand behind him."

"He came forward with the evidence in order to help the authorities hunt down the murderer of Mrs. Saunders," she added.

The young woman declined to say whether she would seek to visit her fiance at the jail, where he is being held without bail, but his mother declared today it was her intention to visit him, if possible, and assure him of the family's belief in his innocence and of their support.

Desmarais and Miss Dausch became engaged last July 5. He accompanied her to Washington the following day, returning to Lowell the day before he admitted meeting Mrs. Saunders on the last night she was seen alive.

"It is preposterous to hold my boy for murder," his mother said, sobbing. "He is innocent. My family—his brothers and I—will defend him in the courts."

Mrs. Desmarais, well known Nashua business woman, operator of a Tyngsboro ice company and a Lowell filling station, spoke with her son in a telephone connection between her home and the East Cambridge jail.

"I went to the police and told them I was out with the girl," she quoted him as telling her. "I told them I left her at Lakeview. That's all I know about her."

Desmarais, who had been a prisoner-at-large in the Fargo Barracks at South Boston for a minor naval infraction, arranged to contact State Police investigators last Saturday to inform them he had been with the victim last July 8.

She was last seen alive that evening and two women witnesses, Miss Anne Drenas, a close friend, and Mrs. Irene Maraganis, a cousin, both claimed they saw her in a Buick car at that time with a man in civilian clothng whom they identified yesterday as Desmarais.

Desmarais, admitting he met her that evening while wearing civilian clothing, steadfastly has denied being in a Buick car. He claimed they rode in a bus to Lakeview, a Dracut resort, had a few beers at a night spot there, and that Mrs. Saunders left him, saying she was going back to Lowell.

Investigators have not yet found any trace of the Buick car in which the witnesses claimed they saw the couple. Search is still being made for it, according to State detectives.

Dist. Atty. George E. Thompson declared yesterday it was the belief of investigators that Desmarais had a date with Mrs. Saunders, pointing out that he had accompanied a Nashua girl friend to Washington July 6 and returned to Lowell the following day.

The couple attended Nashua high school together and graduated in the same class three years ago. Desmarais joined the Navy immediately after graduation and saw his first action at Sicily before going to the Pacific where he served at Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

FIRSTHAND INFORMATION—Police got expert instructions on how to set his broken leg from Dr. Frank Harrat (in splints) after his machine was in a collision at Hempstead, L. I. He awaits the arrival of an ambulance. International News Photo

B-29s Blast Jap Naval Arsenal

By Associated Press

The roar of high explosives rained by 125 Superforts burst today on Toyokawa Naval Arsenal 175 miles southwest of Tokyo. Mustang fighters guarding the raiding B-29's found no enemy interceptors to fight. Superfort crews reported "excellent results" in their midday attack on the arsenal, one of the 10 largest in Japan.

Of 600 bombing and mine-laying B-29's over Japan yesterday, only one was shot down and its crew was rescued.

Tokyo reported 40 Mustangs from Iwo Jima, accompanied for the first time by "several British planes," raided the Tokyo-Yokohama area today. Nearly 100 Mustangers ripped up the same area yesterday.

Four hundred bombers and fighters from Okinawa set the southern Jap city of Tarumi afire Sunday in a two-hour attack with jellied gasoline.

Other air raiders sank 14 and damaged nine Jap ships.

In the Philippines American and Filipino troops are developing a two-way pinch on Jap hideouts in northern Luzon in a relentless search for Gen. Yamashita despite rumors that the Jap commander in the Philippines was killed in an air raid.

An estimated 6000 Japs have been pocketed in three areas in the towering mountains.

Chinese strengthened their hold on a 50-mile long invasion coast of South China, capturing Yeungkong, highway junction 125 miles southwest of Canton. Other Chinese troops recaptured the airbase city of Tanchuk, 175 miles west of Canton.

Allied troops battling in the Sittang river area of Southeast Burma are meeting determined resistance from the Japs. The fighting in this sector already has cost the Japs 10,000 dead in recent weeks but they continued to resist stubbornly in the flooded area between Myitkyo and the old Sittang river channel.

Conde J. Brodbine Named Barnes' Aide

Former State Sen. Conde J. Brodbine of Revere today was appointed an assistant attorney general by Atty. Gen. Clarence A. Barnes.

Brodbine, a graduate of Catholic University and Boston University Law School, was formerly a Revere city councilor and State representative.

Fair, Cool Day To Follow Rain

Cloudy skies blanketed all New England today with rain falling in most areas.

Southern New England experienced the heaviest rainfall, with 2.43 inches in the Hartford area in the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning. In Boston, 1.10 inches fell.

The storm was centered south of Cape Cod, near Nantucket, the weatherman reported. He predicted slow clearing tonight with a fair and cool day tomorrow.

SOONG BACK IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW, Aug. 7 (AP)—Chinese Premier T. V. Soong and Foreign Minister Wang Shih-Chieh arrived at the flag-decorated Moscow airport today.

The Weather

LOCAL — Slowly diminishing cloudiness tonight. Continued cool. Lowest temperature near 60 degress. Wednesday partly cloudy and a few degrees warmer than today. Gentle north to northeast winds.

Sun rises, 5:43 a. m.; sun sets, 7:56 p. m. High tide, 11:52 p. m.; height, 10 ft. 8 in.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	57	Concord, N. H.	54
Bangor	51	Hartford	58
Burlington	58	Providence	57

Warmest for this date, 95, in 1924. Coolest, 55, in 1885.

ELEANOR DAUSCH, 22
Believes Fiance Innocent

How to Turn Atom To Good Use Puzzle

By ROBERT C. McCORMICK
International News Service News Editor

From all over the nation today came predictions as to the future of this war—and the world itself—as a result of discovery of how to harness atomic energy.

Amid the welter of statements from scientific personnel and laymen, two basic precepts stood out:

1—Your guess is as good as anyone's as to when the war with Japan will end, since the War Department has yet to make public how devastating the explosive blast of the atomic bomb already dropped on Japan actually was.

2—Whatever changes are in store for the postwar world, its economy, habits and political makeup, are still shrouded in mystery — since science still doesn't know how to harness the atom for good instead of evil.

Perhaps Prof. Carel Van der Merwe, head of New York University's physics department, expressed it best for the scientists when he said it is one thing to destroy a Japanese city, and quite another to harness the same energy to run an automobile.

"It is generally accepted development of the atomic bomb means science has at last tapped nuclear energy," said Dr. Van der Merwe. "But the bomb destroys. The problem now is to control the energy which is now being used for destruction."

The day when the atom will be released to work for the betterment of mankind, he continued, will be some time dawning. But when it comes—and it will—the potentialities of the new development are beyond comprehension.

Most other observers, official and otherwise, confined observations to the more immediate future. From a Washington military source to comments of Senators, they all centered on the same theme—a much earlier end to the Jap war than hitherto believed probable.

Andrew Higgins, New Orleans shipbuilder, whose plants turn out component parts of the new bomb, foresaw the end of the war in 90 days or less. That, said Higgins, is the obvious result of the world's most fearsome weapon.

Sen. Johnson, Colorado Republican, went even farther, saying the atomic bomb sounds the death knell for all time to huge armies —as well as throwing statesmen of the world into a postwar turmoil.

"Unless the statesmen catch up (to the military)," he said, "the destruction of mankind itself may be in sight."

2 Gunmen Force 13 to Disrobe

Bursting into a pool parlor in Fifth st., Chelsea, today, two youthful gunmen escaped with $80 after forcing the proprietor and a dozen patrons to strip off their trousers to prevent them from following them.

Henry Gordon, proprietor, told police the youthful pair, both carrying guns, stalked into the place in the early afternoon and ordered all present to put up their hands.

He said they took $70 from his clothing and $10 from the cash register before ordering all to remove their trousers.

They collected the trousers and, without bothering to search them, flung them into an adjoining room and fled, Gordon said.

Burned Baby's Mother

World PAC CIO, Red Aim

By HOWARD RUSHMORE
Special to Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, Aug. 7—An International Political Action Committee with Sidney Hillman at the helm and the Soviet Red Unions as a base of operations was unfolded for American consumption before 2000 cheering comrades at Carnegie Hall.

With high-ranking members of the Communist party in the audience, Hillman and Soviet "Union" delegates now touring the United States joined in condemning the American Federation of Labor for its opposition to the Red-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions, which Hillman and the Stalinist forces are converting into a gigantic propaganda machine.

Shortly after Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, a featured speaker at the meeting called by the Communist-led New York CIO council, had stressed the necessity of good will between Russia and the United States, the leader of the visiting Red "union" delegation, Commissar V. V. Kuznetsoff, declared:

"Our task is to expose the open and disguised enemies of the World Federation of Trade Unions and to achieve the full participation of the democratic trade unions in the new organization.

"The CIO should serve as an example, for all organizations, in the cause of the struggle for the interests of the working people, for strengthening international relations and in the creation of a new militant World Federation of Trade Unions.

"As for the Soviet Trade Unions, they will do everything in their power . . . for the establishment of fraternal relations with CIO and its organizations . . . we trust that the CIO will soon send its delegation to our country."

Although the Russian visitor—openly branded a disrupter by AFL leaders—did not mention William Green, AFL president's name, he clearly indicated that he was attacking the anti-Communist AFL executive council for its firm stand against participation in the world trade union group being organized by Hillman and the Russian unions.

Whether Kuznetsoff had cleared his speech with Sidney was not ascertained, for Hillman had previously:

1—Endorsed the British Labor Party victory amid roars of acclaim from an audience which booed Churchill;

2—Boasted that the CIO Political Action Committee had elected Roosevelt and Truman;

3—Predicted that we would create a great mass movement against "American Imperialism";

4—Acclaimed the visit of the Soviet "delegates" as "a symbol of the new working partnership which we have established with our brother trade unionists of other lands."

Petain's British Deals Revealed

PARIS, Aug. 7 (AP)—Adm. Jean Fernet told the court trying Marshal Petain for his life today the old soldier approved secret negotiations with Great Britain in 1940 shortly after the French-German armistice.

He said Petain approved the visit to England of Louis Rougier, and that he returned from conferences with Churchill and Eden with a working agreement.

The witness said Britain agreed to take no agressive action against French colonies if the Vichy government would not attempt to regain control of territory held by Gen. De Gaulle's Free French. Under the proposed plan, Fernet said the British would have relaxed the blockade if Vichy had agreed not to help Germany in any way.

Marcel Peyrouton, former Vichy minister and governor of Algeria, told the court Britain maintained contact with Petain's regime throughout 1940, through Spain and Switzerland.

He said Petain and Laval were at loggerheads within six months after the Vichy government was set up and that Laval was arrested Dec. 31, 1940, after Petain had consulted the cabinet of which he was interior minister.

As the trial progressed, a courtroom count showed six jurors and Prosecutor Andre Mornet asleep while defense witnesses testified.

Mine Sinks U. S. Relief Ship

By Associated Press

The Yugoslav news agency said today the merchant ship William Palmer, bearing relief supplies of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, struck a mine at the entrance to Trieste harbor and sank in 30 minutes last Saturday.

The cargo consisted of 835 tons of clothing, more than 1000 tons of barley and 360 horses for breeding purposes.

The Palmer's crew was saved and several of the horses swam ashore.

Air Crash Kills Haverhill Man

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 7 (A)—A bomber crashed six miles south of Ridgeland, S. C., Sunday night killing at least three occupants.

Two other men are missing and five parachuted safely. The plane was identified as a B-17 en route from Stewart Field, N. Y., to its home base at Avon Park, Fla. The dead included, T-S Edwin S. Salas of Haverhill, Mass.

Tokyo Rose

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP)—Tokyo Rose, seductive-voiced Jap girl propagandist, won a citation from the U. S. Army today for "meritorious service contributing greatly to the morale" of American troops in the Pacific.

As a further tribute to the ability of Tokyo Rose to "bring laughter and entertainment to our men and women" the Navy granted her permission to broadcast "soon" a description of Adm. Halsey riding the Jap Emperor's white horse through the streets of Tokyo.

SERVICE WOMEN RETURN—Lt. Eleanor A. Tourtillott, Melrose; Lt. Helen F. Lehman, Petersham, and Lt. Lily Bernard, Lynn, arrive in New York city from Europe on the motorship Ericsson. All three have been serving with the Army Nurse Corps. AP Photo

ARRIVED TODAY

Boston

S. S. GEORGE SHIRAS:
24th Medical Section, Veterinary (Aviation).
525th Engineer Light Pontoon Company.
553d Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Company.
RAMPS.

S. S. ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL:
1965th Ordnance Depot Company (Aviation).
1970th, 2023d, 2024th and 2030th QM Truck Companies (Aviation).
Surplus personnel.
Air Force personnel for reassignment and duty.

New York

S. S. MORMACPORT:
109th Infantry Regiment of the 28th Division.
385th and 310th Military Police Escort Guard Detachments.
103d Medical Battalion.

Hampton Roads

CRISTOBAL:
849th Signal Intelligence Service.
59th Ordnance Bomb Disposal Squadron.
73d Station Hospital.
23d Statistical Control Unit.
802d Medical Air Evacuation Squadron.
3557th Quartermaster Trucking Company.
Headquarters 340th Bomber Group.
530th Army Postal Unit.
2d Machine Record Unit.
549th and 550th Replacement Companies.
486th, 487th, 488th and 489th Bomber Squadrons.

S. S. WEST BROOKE VICTORY:
1970 members 86th Mountain Infantry Regiment.

S. S. BOVARD:
604th and 605th Field Artillery Battalions.
75th Field Artillery Battalion, minus Battery B.

Charleston, S. C.

S. S. LINCOLN STEFFENS:
767th Field Artillery Battalion.
324th, 327th, 331st, 341st, 346th, 349th and 351st Military Police Escort Guard Detachments.

DUE THURSDAY

Boston

S. S. SAMUEL GRIFFIN:
HQ and Base Service Squadron, 451st Air Service Group.
674th, 684th and 673d Air Material Squadrons.
Surplus personnel.
Personnel for reassignment.

S. S. JOHN HARVARD:
849th, 850th and 860th Air Engineer Squadrons.
Personnel and reassignment.

S. S. MONTCLAIR VICTORY:
Infantry Reorganization Detachments A and K.
Advance Detachment, 119th Evacuation Hospital.
Advance Detachment, 13th Airborne Division.
Advance Detachment, 610th Ordnance Base Battalion.
Casuals.
712th Medical Hospital Ship Platoon.

LEAVING EUROPE

2D ARMORED DIVISION—Gradually being replaced as Berlin occupation troops, due to sail in December.

9TH ARMY HEADQUARTERS—Arrived in New York today. (See above.)

10TH MOUNTAIN DIVISION—At sea.

85TH DIVISION will sail from Naples for United States on Aug. 15.

13TH AIRBORNE DIVISION—Advance units cleared Le Havre for the United States last week, remainder goes to Le Havre tomorrow.

13TH ARMORED DIVISION—On the high seas.

80TH ARMORED DIVISION—At sea. Some units arrived in New York yesterday. (See above.)

36TH DIVISION—The main body will sail from England aboard the Queen Mary, Aug. 17, and its 119th Infantry Regiment will sail Aug. 12 from Le Havre. Advance units of the 30th sailed from Le Havre July 22.

35TH INFANTRY DIVISION — Main body at Reims.

45TH INFANTRY DIVISION—Advance units home, main body at Reims, scheduled to go to Le Havre Aug. 12.

91st Infantry Div. Going To Pacific via U. S.

ROME, Aug. 7 (AP)—The 91st Infantry Division which played a distinguished role in the final fighting in Italy, will be redeployed to the Pacific area via the United States, Army headquarters announced today.

The 91st "Powerdriver" Division will be the third infantry division to leave Italy in August. The 10th Mountain Division, also Pacific bound, is already en route home and the 85th which is to be deactivated is scheduled to sail the middle of the month.

Jap 'Hospital Ship' Bulges With Arms, Filth and Men

By JAMES HUTCHESON

AT AN ALLIED PACIFIC PORT, Aug. 6 (delayed) (AP)—An American prize crew brought a stinking, crowded Japanese hospital ship into port today with Red Crosses towering above it like giant crucifixes and its holds bulging with weapons of war and ammunition under Red Cross labels.

The ship was brought here as a prize of war and as evidence against the Japanese three days after a small, unarmed inspection party boarded it shortly before dawn in the Banba sea and found war contraband in violation of international law.

(Gen. MacArthur's headquarters at Manila on Aug. 4 announced seizure of the hospital ship.)

The enemy vessel had been shadowed all night by two destroyers of the U. S. Seventh Fleet. The 1638 Japs aboard constituted the war's biggest prisoner haul by the Allies. The ship, the 1700-ton Tachibana Maru, undoubtedly was one of the filthiest to fall into American hands.

An American medical officer, second man on board, estimated three-fourths of the men listed as patients "could be returned to combat after brief fresh-air treatment." He said no battle wounded were among them, a comparatively few were bandaged, and examination of some showed they were suffering from non-incapacitating ulcers.

Among the first to board the hospital ship after it was stopped were two Greater Boston men.

Lt. Robert Kowetz of Humboldt ave., Roxbury, headed a group that searched the vessel for contraband. Close behind him was Ette Krause of Commonwealth ave., Back Bay.

Ex-Prisoner of Nazis To Try 4 Jew-Killers

VIENNA, Aug. 7 (AP)—Four Austrians will go on trial Monday accused of murdering 102 Jews, Dr. Otto Nahrhaft, judge and lawyer for 40 years and now president of the Provisional Government's Court of Justice, will preside. The Gestapo imprisoned Nahrhaft for five months after Hitler invaded Austria because the judge opposed the anschluss.

Carol and Lupescu Reported in Lisbon

LONDON, Aug. 7 (AP)—The Swiss radio said today that former King Carol of Rumania had arrived in Lisbon aboard a Spanish streamer.

(A dispatch from Rio de Janeiro July 2 said former King Carol and Elena Lupescu would sail about July 14 for Lisbon.)

Goering's Car In Hub With Returning Vets

The S. S. George Shiras, carrying home 451 veterans of European battle zones, including 12 New Englanders, and the personal automobile of Herman Goering, docked at the Army Base today.

Goering's car, now property of the U. S. government, exhibited silver-plated sides liberally sprinkled with bullet holes.

The car, a Mercedes-Benz, was consigned to Maj. Gen. Orlando Ward, commanding general of the 20th Armored Division, at Camp Cooke, Cal.

The George Shiras also brought back a Salem veteran who married his childhood sweetheart, an Army nurse, in Belgium, and a Lawrence boy whose marriage is scheduled for the first day after his discharge.

Second Lt. Jerry Limon, of Lafayette st., Salem, encountered Lt. Sylvia Weinberg, also of Salem, after he had been liberated by the Russians from a German prison camp on May 1 and they promptly carried out marriage plans disrupted by his Army enlistment. The marriage, at Tongres, Belgium, was performed by the post chaplain. Lt. Limon left his bride behind, serving at the 25th General Hospital.

Limon, a crewman of a B-17 Liberator bomber, parachuted to safety when the plane was shot down over Germany, barely escaping death when a 22-millimeter shell grazed his skull. His liberation on May 1 was also his birthday.

Pvt. Roland J. Cote, 32, of Oxford st., Lawrence, was hoping for an early discharge so he can marry Miss Betty Petresino, of Allen st., Lawrence. Pvt. Cote was attached to the 525th Engineers Corps, Light Platoon Co., and operated an assault boat in establishing beachheads across German rivers.

An Everett boy aboard, T5 Jeremiah J. Leary, 21, of Broadway, also attached to the 525th Engineers, left Everett High School while a senior three years ago to get into the Army. He has been overseas eight months.

Due to arrive today on the Alexander G. Bell are: Cpl. Eugene F. Doyle, Old Colony ave., South Boston; PFC Harold M. Glaser, Browning ave., Dorchester; T4 Andrew L. Ruggiano, Water st., Quincy; T5 William R. Gitschier, Aikin ave., Dracut; PFC Burnell Grossman, Phillips st., Swampscott; T5 Alexander J. Tranfaglia, Tremont st., Concord, and Cpl. William R. McGugar, Central st., Andover.

LT. TERRY LIMON
Wed Nurse Overseas
INF bay Lester MacLellan

Burned Baby's Mother Sues to Collect $4000

Three-year-old Billy Lichman of Chelsea, who was so badly burned in a heated bassinet at Maplewood Hospital, Malden, five days after his birth it was necessary to amputate one foot and one leg at the knee, is having trouble collecting all the settlement money agreed upon, his mother asserts in a new court action.

The mother, Mrs. Jacob Lichman, has gone into superior court to charge the president of the hospital, Dr. Thomas W. Leavitt of Salem st., Malden, owes a $4000 balance payable at once under the terms of a $16,000 compromise she accepted for her son.

Judge Frank J. Donahue issued an order restraining Dr. Leavitt and his wife from selling, transferring or encumbering their home or stock in the hospital, which they control.

Mrs. Lichman had sued the hospital for $300,000. A Suffolk jury awarded her $75,750 after witnessing a demonstration of the heating apparatus in the bassinet. The blankets began to smoke while an M. I. T. professor was testifying he had tested similar apparatus and found it impossible to generate enough heat to cause burns such as the child received.

Mrs. Lichman and the hospital, through Leavitt, agreed on the $16,000 compromise. She says he paid her $12,000 in cash and gave a promissory note for the $4000 balance, but has not met the $150 monthly payments.

She asks that the Leavitt home be applied to the alleged balance due.

She also asserts in her suit that the Leavitts conspired to defraud in February, 1942, the year after the burning, by conveying the home to their small son, John. For that purpose, she declares, Mrs. Leavitt had herself made trustee for the boy. Mrs. Lichman asks the court to have the conveyance set aside.

ACE'S UNFINISHED PORTRAIT OF WIFE—Mrs. Marjorie Bong stands beside portrait of herself which is the work of her husband, Maj. Richard I. Bong, America's ace fighter pilot, who was killed in the crash of a jet-propelled plane in California. Mrs. Bong taught her husband the rudiments of painting.

AP Wirephoto

SUNNING—Actress Constance Moore proves that a bath towel can make a very serviceable—and attractive—sunsuit as she relaxes here at a Hollywood pool. Hotel managers please take warning.

International Newsreel

Autopsy Indicates Portsmouth Slaying

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 7 (INS)—An autopsy conducted today on the body of Patrick Cassidy of Lowell, found under Black Swamp creek bridge by two boys, revealed "probable foul play."

The announcement was made by Dr. Wendell P. Claire, medical referee.

Sheriff Simes Frink and County Solicitor Ralph G. McCarthy started an investigation.

Dr. Claire said he found Cassidy's jaw fractured and head injuries "indicating he had been beaten up."

Cassidy, 45, was employed at Vesper Country Club, Tyngsboro, and had been a fireman at the Convent of Mercy, Northampton.

A purse containing $100 was found on the body, Frink said.

Two 12-year-old boys, Arthur Tyfe, vacationing at Seabrook, and Ronald Donaldson, vacationing at Salisbury, found the body wedged under the bridge. It had been in the water several days. Black Swamp creek is between Salisbury and Seabrook beaches.

Cassidy lived in Appleton st., Lowell. His sister, Mrs. Bridget Blake, lives in Pepperell.

The body was fully clothed. Authorities said the money indicated robbery was not a motive in the death.

4th in Family Joins Marines

The fourth of his family to enter the Marine Corps, Gordon C. DeLong, 18, of Dover, today took the enlistment oath in Governor Tobin's office as a feature of the celebration of the third anniversary of the Guadalcanal invasion by the Marines.

Maj. Harry W. Bacon administered the oath in the presence of the Governor and two of DeLong's brothers, Sgt. John W., 25, Guadalcanal veteran, and Cpl. Kenneth, 21, veteran of Iwo Jima.

Cpl. Weldon F. DeLong, another Marine in the family, was killed in action on Guadalcanal in November, 1942. A fifth serviceman is Lorimer, on duty with the Navy in the Pacific.

The boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell C. DeLong of Claybrook rd., Dover.

They will join with 50 other Greater Boston veterans of Guadalcanal at a private showing tonight of the movie, "Pride of the Marines" at the Warner Brothers film exchange. The picture is based on the life of former Marine Sgt. Al Schmid, blinded in the Guadalcanal action.

Quincy Ex-Orderly Held in Watch Thefts

Charged with having too much time on his hands in the form of two allegedly stolen watches, Robert R. Wood, 24, former Quincy City Hospital orderly, today asked for time in jail to "keep me out of trouble."

Wood, arraigned in Quincy on a larceny charge, said he suffered a head injury at the age of six which caused him to get into frequent trouble with the law. He was held in $1000 for disposition Aug. 14.

WORCESTER EDITOR DIES

WORCESTER, Aug. 7 (AP)—J. Edward Croak, state editor of the Worcester Telegram and the Evening Gazette, died suddenly today in St. Vincent Hospital.

Mangled Body Found in Saugus

The mangled body of Michael Healy, 42, custodian of the Waterhouse Rest Home in Fay ave., Lynn, was found by the side of the Lynn Marsh rd. in Saugus, opposite the WHDH transmitter, early today.

Lynn and Saugus police said that while it appeared he was the victim of a hit-run motorist there were indications that he might have been struck elsewhere and his body moved to the Saugus roadside.

Healy's body, one leg almost torn off, was spotted by two passing motorists, who notified Lynn police. Lynn officers removed it to Lynn Hospital, from where the body was taken to the morgue for examination by Dr. Laurence Cusick, medical examiner.

Chelsea Brak Jails 2 Youths

Two 17-year-old Chelsea youths pleaded guilty in Suffolk Superior Court today to breaking and entering the office of the Ellis Bridge Co., Merida st., East Boston, July 10, and larceny of more than $500. Both were sentenced to Concord Reformatory.

They are Anthony Olysna of Broadway and Richard Orchard of Pearl st.

Before Judge Brena, they admitted they burned 10 of the loot which was in old large-sized bills, but kept one $5 bill as a souvenir. It was this which led to their arrest after they tried to pass it in a barroom. The blance of the money, except for $30 which Orchard deposited in a savings bank, was spent on horse races, they said.

TRUCK INJURES WOMAN

Struck by a truck at LaGrange and Tremont sts., Mrs. Flora B. Pitman of Walkhill st., Jamaica Plain, wife of the superintendent of the Forest Hills Cemetery, is in City Hospital today in serious condition.

Hotels Protest Long Meal Tax Rulings

Protesting the Tax Commr. Henry F. Long's rulings on the 5 per cent meal tax led patrons to unjustly accuse them of being "chiselers," a delegation of Massachusetts hotel managers today appealed to Gov. Tobin for relief.

The group told the Governor that Long forced them to collect an extra half-cent through his ruling that not more than one meal could be paid for on one check.

They cited a case where a man and his wife purchase meals costing $2.50 each. Under Long's interpretation, the hotel must issue separate checks and collect 12½ cents on each, bringing the total to 26 cents instead of the correct amount of 25 cents on the total bill of $5.

"When the man pays that extra cent, he almost invariably leaves the dining room calling us chislers and accusing us of maneuvering to steal a penny," a spokesman said.

The hotel men also protested Long's order that the meal tax on banquets be figured on each individual meal instead of the total bill.

Long further forced them to tax meals served on the American plan to permanent hotel residents, the group declared.

Gov. Tobin said he would confer with Long and attempt to arrive at an equitable settlement of the problems.

Present at the conference were Gordon Moody, president of the Massachusetts Hotel Ass'n; Bert Stambro, president of the New England Hotel Ass'n; Glenwood Sherrard, president, and Charles A. Coyle, secretary, of the Boston Hotel Ass'n.

New DDT Used on Deer Island Pests

This was pest extermination day at Deer Island with officials of the Winthrop and Boston boards of health hoping that before night the island's barns and cow sheds would be rid of flies and mosquitos after a thorough spraying with DDT, army's new disinfectant.

George Mulcahy, master at the island, and Health Inspector Fred Fitzgerald, working with officials of the company that manufactures DDT, said they would announce results later.

FORMER M. I. T. SAVANT DIES

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Aug. 7 (AP)—Robinson Pierce, 67, former professor of physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, died here today after a short illness.

NEW RECRUIT ON ANNIVERSARY—On the third anniversary of the Marine landing on Guadalcanal, Gordon DeLong, 18, of Dover, is sworn into the corps by Maj. Harry W. Bacon at the Boston recruiting office. In the background, Gov. Tobin and the recruit's two brothers, Cpl. Kenneth and Sgt. DeLong, look on. The new Marine is the fourth of his family to join the Marines. A fifth son, Lorimer, is in the Navy. Another brother, Cpl. Welden F. DeLong, was killed on Guadalcanal.

INP by Bill Jones

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

Here's news that fashion minded Freshmen,

"Sophs" and Juniors will CHEER For Going Back to School

JUNIOR

DESIGNED BY A NOTED JUNIOR miss specialist

NEW wool or rayon 2 Pc. Suit DRESSES

$10.90 pastel or high shades

SECONDS

grand to wear as either a suit or a dress
see long sleeve suit styles
see full pleated skirts
see white braid trimmings
see some military effect styles
sizes 9 to 15 in one kind or another

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

Ready WEDNESDAY (Summer Store Hours 9:45 to 5:15)

MEN for late vacationers — for leisure — for sport — always well-dressed

unhurt FIRE STOCK

Also Discontinued From FLORIDA SHOP

all wool CASUAL COATS

$12.90

everyone of the coats is all wool
see the two tone combinations
see the plain colors
see the gold shades, browns
sizes small medium or large in one kind or another

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

Reds Can't Aid Hungry Europe

MOSCOW, Aug. 7 (AP)—The Soviet Union will not be able to contribute materially to any food chest for western Europe, agricultural experts predicted today.

The best wheat crop since the war is threatened, they say, by drenching daily rains for nearly three weeks in northern Russia, White Russia and wheat-producing areas in Siberia.

Even if the nation has a good wheat crop, authorities say they will first better the lot of the Soviet people, who began the war with bread rationing which was reduced in the winters of 1943-44.

Juke Box License Needed on Sundays

In a letter to mayors and selectmen throughout the state, Chief of Inspections George C. Parsons warned that Sunday entertainment, including juke box music, must now be licensed, both by local authorities and by the State Department of Public Safety.

The law calling for such licenses was signed by Gov. Tobin July 9 and became effective July 31. The state license fee is $2, but it is within the province of local licensing boards to fix the municipal fee.

Prison Camp Slayer Of 2000 Arrested

LONDON, Aug. 7 (AP)—The Exchange Telegraph Agency said in a Vienna dispatch today Austrian police had arrested Ernst Grabner, former commander of the Nazi prison camp at Oswiecin (Auschwitz) in upper Silesia. Grobner, charged with personally killing 2000 persons, will be tried by an Austrian people's court.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

"DOWN TO MY FAVORITE HAUNT"

Some folks call it a "haunt"—some call it "The Happy Hunting Ground," to others it's a "Shopper's Paradise," "Treasure Hunt," "Gold Mine," but whatever you choose to call this wonderful subway Bagdad—sometimes as fascinating as the celebrated bargains dispensed under its famous Automatic Plan are the celebrities who visit it. On the way to lunch the other day we were unexpectedly introduced to Mrs.———, head of a noted Fashion Institute, and as she left us her parting shot was: "I'm dashing down to my favorite haunt." The same day one of Boston's noted radio commentators was seen in the crowd buying a negligee—a noted newspaper columnist was browsing through — Mrs. X, wife of one of Boston's wealthiest business men, was buying Summer bedspreads for her country house—a famous New York merchant was paying us his first visit—off to Honolulu to his sister went a Filene Basement dress purchased by a Chinese Captain—wife of a Harvard Professor was dress shopping — a noted Florida Sportsman bought over $300 worth of menswear — Two Professional Stylists from the West Coast were walking through for the first time —and among others a New York University Student, a member of the Boston Red Cross Motor Corps and two out-of-town Professional Ball Players. In the "Bargain Hunt" dexterously maneuvered by our one and only Automatic Plan $1 dresses and $100 coats frequently sell side by side—many production lots of underwear at 39c are spotlighted along with jewelry from exclusive Jay Thorpe, or men's lounging robes from Lou Freedman's Roxy Plaza Miami Shop—seconds of 10c sox are equally as exciting value as Lanz dresses with the famous designer's label for $16.50—it's these daily fabulous "findings" that bring folks in all strata of life, including celebrities, to this well stocked Game Preserve—for doesn't everyone join joyously in the merry game of hunting—when it's Bargain hunting?

DUETS by Jo FISCHER

NOW FUNGUS, WHAT DID AUNTIE ADENOID TEACH YOU ABOUT NATURE?
AW-THIS STUFF IS ALL SPINACH TO ME!
DO YOU REMEMBER WHAT THIS IS HERE?
A MUSHROOM, MAYBE? I'M HUNGRY!
YOU KNOW! YOU FIND IT CLIMBING PORCHES AND EVEN INTO WINDOWS!
OH, THAT'S POP WHEN HE COMES HOME LATE!
THINK HARD-WHAT DID AUNTIE BRING HOME THAT CREEPS UP THE WALLS OF YOUR HOUSE?
OH! YOU MEAN BUGS!
KEEP OUT

Dorchester Dog Hunt Tomorrow

Plans of police and Animal Rescue League agents to shift their roundup of unlicensed dogs to Dorchester were frustrated by rain today but the canine capturers will invade Dorchester tomorrow if the weather is good.

Of the 17 dogs lassoed in East Boston and taken to the League's headquarters in Carver st., five were returned to owners who showed licenses. Two women who telephoned the League and described their pets, said the dogs were licensed and would be called for.

Meanwhile, 15 East Boston residents whose dogs had escaped the roundup hastened to the police station and obtained licenses.

Last Rites Tomorrow For Frank L. Kane

Funeral services for Frank L. Kane of Rosemary st., Jamaica Plain, former associate public works commissioner under Gov. Curley and member of his secretarial staff, will be tomorrow at 9 a. m., with high requiem mass in the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Jamaica Plain. Burial will be at New Calvary Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Miss Evelyn Alyce · Dorothy O'Brien
Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Huntington Avenue Cor. Mass.—Com. 9700
3 Lessons $5. Complete Course $25.
Routines of the Newest Dances.
Classes Tues., Thurs., Fri.—Private Anytime.
BEST IN TOWN AT ANY PRICE.

13 Die in Grain Elevator Blast

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Aug. 7 (AP)—At least 13 persons were killed today by an explosion which wrecked storage elevator No. 5 of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, Ltd.

The blast rocked Port Arthur and Fort William. Many workmen were missing.

Saventy men were employed at the elevator, one of a group of giant storage elvaors locad on h warfron. Four bodis wr found 200 f from h lvaor.

Caus of h xplosion was no imdialy known.

Steal Dead Childs Doll from Grave

A glass-encased doll, which for 50 years adored a child's grave in Cedar Grove cemetery, Dorchester, has been stolen by vandals, it was reported to police today.

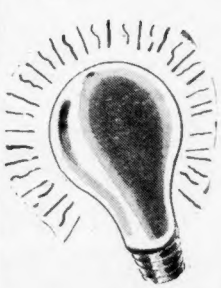
Police said the theft took place more than a month ago. Shortly after it was discovered, a tiny chair in which the doll sat was found a short distance from the grave by a cemetery worker.

Mrs. Carrie Hermann of Hayward st., Braintree, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Climo, said the doll was placed at the grave of her young sister because of the child's attachment for it. Mrs Hermann and another sister, Mrs. Margaret Abrahams of Columbia rd., Dorchester, changed the doll's clothing each year.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

APPLIANCE CENTER

SHOO FLY



25c-35c

ORIGINAL INSECT REPELLENT LAMP BULBS

Cut night flying insect attraction up to 90%! These bulbs are a boon for homes, cottage, camp, filling stations, porches, gardens, roadside stands and doorways! Get your supply of them now! 60 watt, 25c; 100 watt, 35c.*

*Plus 2½% Federal Tax

JORDAN'S APPLIANCES THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX D-129

Add 10c postage on orders of less than $2.50 to be shipped outside Massachusetts.

Union Orders Bus Strikers to Jobs

Striking bus drivers of the Taunton division of the Eastern Mass. Street Railway Co., whose walkout has crippled transportation in that area since Saturday, were warned today they would be suspended from union membership unless they returned to work at 6 a. m. tomorrow.

At the same time, normal bus service was restored to a half-dozen North Shore communities and 165,000 commuters after the early-morning settlement of an eight-hour walkout by drivers of the line's Salem division.

The Taunton walkout came when 58 drivers left their jobs in protest against the use of out-of-city drivers to handle traffic originating in Taunton while the short-lived salem walkout resulted from the suspension of a driver.

The deadline given the Taunton drivers was set by A. L.Spradling, acting head of the Amalgamated Ass'n of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach operators of America (AFL) in a telegram to Francis J. Kelley, head of the Taunton local.

"As this strike is in violation of our laws and policies," it read, "I am instructing the membership of Division 243 to return to work by 6 a. m, Wednesday, Aug. 8, and carry out their agreement. Failing to do so they will stand suspended from membership in this association."

Previously strikers had refused to submit their differences to arbitration and there had been no indication of any early settlement of the dispute.

The company has insisted it was operating under an agreement with the union which has been reached as a result of arbitration.

The Salem walkout was settled through the intervention of the Salem Chamber of Commerce after service had been affected in that city, Danvers, Peabody, Marblehead, Hamilton, Wenham and Peabody. The company egreed to permit the suspended driver to return to work on condition that service was restored in the area.

Nuptial Thieves

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Aug. 7 (AP)—After their daughter was married, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zullo went to the railroad station last evening to see the happy couple off on their wedding trip.

When the Zullos returned home, they found thieves had ransacked the house, taking $300 in cash and an undetermined amount of jewelry.

Beautiful and Lasting
PERMANENTS
For all types of Hair. NOW . . $3.25
—AT THESE—
MARVEL
SHOPS ONLY!
16 WINTER ST., BOSTON (Through Maurice's) DEV. 7597
1248 Comm'w'lth Ave., ALLSTON (Next to Capitol Theatre) ASP. 0336
5 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY (Opposite Quincy Trust) GRA. 9681

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
"It Costs So Little to Look So Lovely"

bonny lee juniors

PASTEL STRIPES ON JUNIORS' RAYON JERSEY

8.95

Wheee! Look, juniors, two lovely pastel colors make wide contrasting stripes against the solid color background of this cap sleeve, square neck rayon jersey dress. Full gathered skirt, bow trim at neck. Black background with pink and aqua stripes. 9 to 15.

THRIFTMODE JUNIORS
FOURTH FLOOR
JORDAN'S MAIN STORE
D-194

NAN SAWYER

Shop Jordan's

Young— and Smooth!

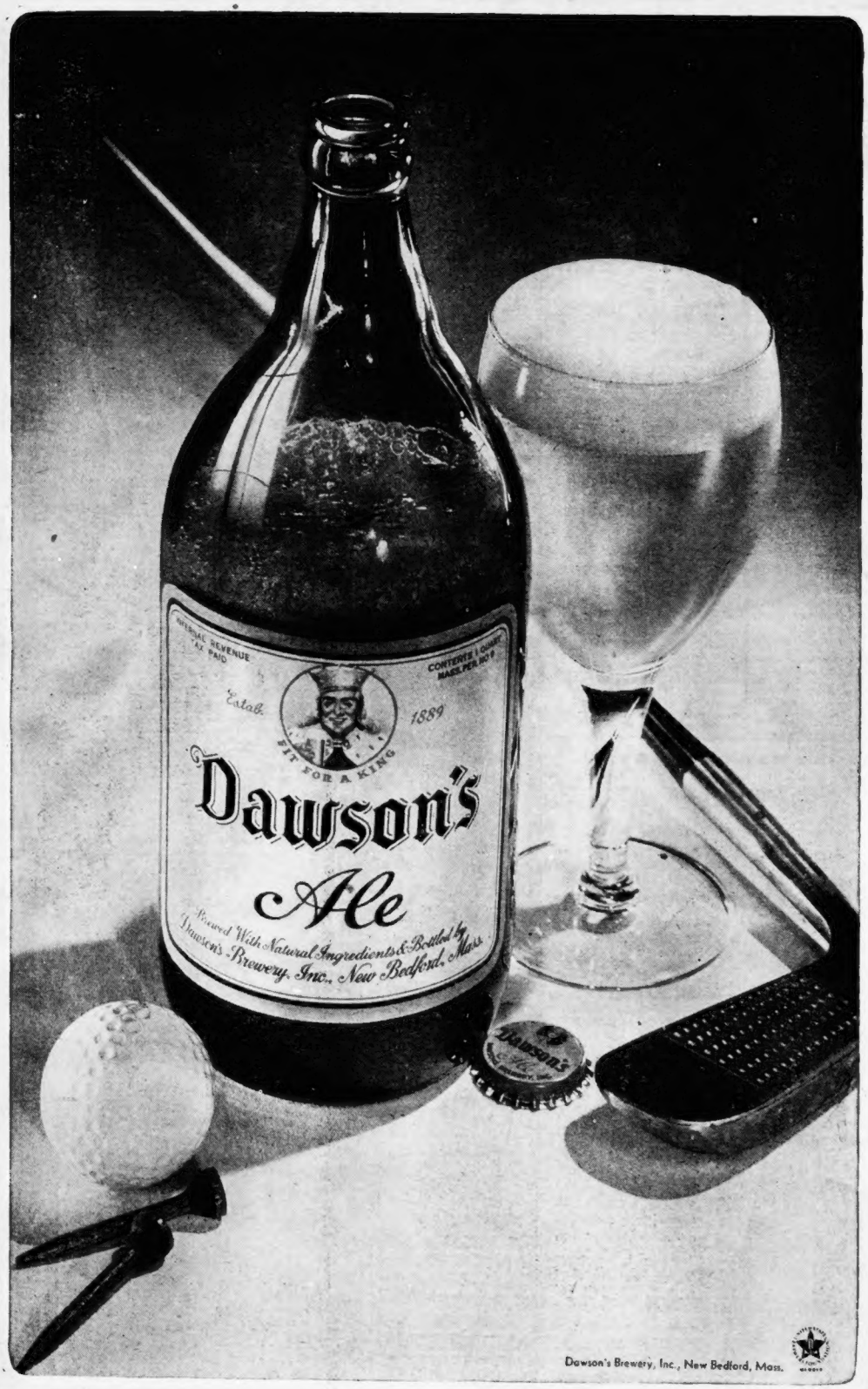
You'll like the way these "Roll-On" Girdles grip your waist, control hips, smooth a wayward tummy. They give a gal that NATURALLY sleek look! Woven with extra firmness and plenty of elasticity—in cotton and rayon weave with synthetic elastic—they're full fashioned for snug fit. Have all elastic garters, removable on pantie. Sizes small, medium and large. Girdle and pantie girdle, $2.50 each.

JORDAN'S NOTIONS
STREET FLOOR, MAIN STORE

$2.50

Phone Hub. 2700 or Eliot 3000
JORDAN MARSH CO., BOSTON
Please send me Girdle — $2.50
Please send me Pantie Girdle — $2.50
NAME
STREET STATE
CITY SIZE
HOW MANY? CHARGE ACCT. NO. CHECK MONEY ORDER

at the
Jordan Marsh Company
Notions — Street floor — Main Store



Dawson's Brewery, Inc., New Bedford, Mass.

NEW RED TRAINING PLAN

MOSCOW, Aug. 7 (AP)—The government newspaper Izvestia announced today military physical training would be eliminated in the first seven grades in Russian elementary schools and would be replaced by a new physical culture program.

MARION'S BEAUTY SALON

8 WINTER ST., Room 1104, HUB. 7024

SPECIAL PERMANENTS

For Limited Time Only $2.50

COMPLETE EXPERT HAIR TINTING

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—Our son has been in the service for nearly 16 months. At present he is stationed in Germany and classified Limited Service, due to trouble with his eyes. Does this mean he is disqualified for further overseas duty? Also if he were placed on Limited status before leaving the states, would he have been sent across? T. J. K., Hoyloke.

A—Being placed in limited service does not mean a soldier will not be sent overseas. Such classification usually places the man in a non-combatant job, which can be filled either in this country or overseas.

Q—My husband is in the Navy WT 2/c. I would like to know if I am entitled to hospital expenses in New England Hospital for Women and Children, as a maternity case? Or must I be admitted, under the government plan, to a hospital selected by the government? N. G., Boston.

A—Suggest that you file necessary applications for maternity aid and care, under government supervision, at Child Welfare and Hygiene Headquarters, 73 Tremont st., Boston. You cannot select your own hospital and most likely you would be assigned to Chelsea Naval Hospital.

Q—To whom do I write to find out if son has changed beneficiary of insurance policy? Would they give me the desired information? H. M., Malden.

A—Under present regulations that information would not be available. However, Director, National Service Life Insurance, Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C., would be the person to contact.

Q—What is longevity pay? Soldier's Wife.

A—Servicemen receive 5 per cent increase of base pay for each three years of service; this is referred to as longevity pay.

Q—I have heard that a Class B dependent no longer receives the Family Allowance after she reaches 18 years of age, even though she has another year to go in high school. Is this so and must the Government be advised when she reaches 18? M. McS., Medford.

A—A Class B dependent is no longer entitled to Family Allowance after reaching the age of 18. If there is another person or persons included in that application, a parent or another brother or sister of the serviceman—the Family Allowance will continue to be paid on their behalf and in the same amount, $37. Dependents of a soldier in Class B receive $37 regardless of whether there are one or more such persons in the family. If the 18-year-old dependent is the only person for whom the application is in effect, and payments continue after she reaches 18, the Office of Dependency Benefits, Newark, N. J., should be so advised. Otherwise an overpayment will occur and in due course refund will have to be made to the Government.

It's Cooling!

"SALADA"

ICED TEA

Chandler's

Open Wednesday Night Until 8

Chandler's

Chandler's—Noted for fine Coats is ready for School and Fall with a big selection of

GIRL'S COATS

Bill cap in red, green, navy, brown, gray, 2.98

Warmth For Girls In A Dunngora Fabric Coat

classic lines like big sister's

Warm and wooly of 100% wool face, cotton back. A deep warm pile, vent back, slash pockets, welt seams and a handsome braid trim on collar and pockets. Wristlettes to keep out the winds. Victorian red, maple sugar, moss green, and R.A.F. blue. Sizes 8 to 14.

25.00

GIRLS' SHOP—SEVENTH FLOOR

Chandler's

Her Own Purrey Blankets Created By Nashua

her most treasured gift

Lovely soft colors of white, cornflower blue, dawn, rose dust, willow green, cedar rose or marigold. A worthy gift to any one of your friends. First of all they never have enough and second these blankets are perfectly wonderful in their light weight warmth 88 % rayon, 12% wool. Sizes 72"x90".

6.45

BEDDNG—EIGHTH FLOOR

WANTED! BY FLEISCHMANN

Good Judges of Good Whiskey to try a Fine Old Brand!

WHAT A WHISKEY! It has a rich, full flavor! Fine body! Superb aroma! Yet—it's light as a feather . . . smooth as silk . . . mixes like a million! Your first sip will tell you—in all your life you've never tasted such a whiskey!

Wouldn't you like to serve a whiskey that has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

THIS invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey . . . *who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands*—and who do not need anything more to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We can offer *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED only in limited amounts for some time to come, because our facilities have been devoted to the war effort . . . but if your dealer has *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, try it! *You'll always be glad you did!*

FLEISCHMANN'S
PREFERRED
BLENDED WHISKEY

The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
Peekskill, N. Y.

AND IT'S 90 PROOF, TOO!

3 Devens PWs Hunted in Break

A general alarm was sent by the FBI today to all law enforcement officiers to be on the lookout for three German war prisoners who have escaped from Ft. Devens, two of them for the second time. They are Leo Wilhelm Weil, 32, Hans Kurt Carva, 29, and Franz Gaisch, 27.

Weil was described as 5 ft. 8 in. tall, weighing 135 pounds ,with brown eyes, dark brown hair and a ruddy complexion. The thumb of his left hand has been severed at the second joint. He was a journalist in private life.

Carva, formerly a waiter, is 5 ft. 10 in. tall, weighs 165 pounds and has blue eyes, blonde hair and a red mustache. He previously escaped March 24 and was recaptured.

Gaisch, 5 ft. 6½ in. tall, weighs 140 pounds, has brown eyes, black hair and a dark complexion. He was recaptured after a June 18 escape.

All three speak English.

MACKENZIE KING ELECTED

ALEXANDRIA, Ont., Aug. 7 (AP) — Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King was elected to the House of Commons, defeating Dr. Richard Monahan, Independent Liberal, by a landslide majority in the Glengarry by-election.

June Living Cost Highest Since '21

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP)—Living costs for the average family of wage earners and lower-salaried clerical workers in June rose 7-10 of 1 per cent above May to the highest level since 1921, the National Industrial Conference Board reported today.

The board's index stood at 106.9 in June—an increase of 24.3 per cent over the level of January, 1941, base month of the Little Steel formula, and 2.3 per cent higher than a year ago. In the computation, 1923 costs equal 100.

Greatest increase was in food, up 1.9 per cent, while fuel and light were up 1-10 of 1 per cent. Food costs were up 3.9 per cent from June, 1944.

Drawn by Cpl. Lin Streeter—Released by The Associated Newspapers

"Take it easy . . . I've got eighty-five points!"

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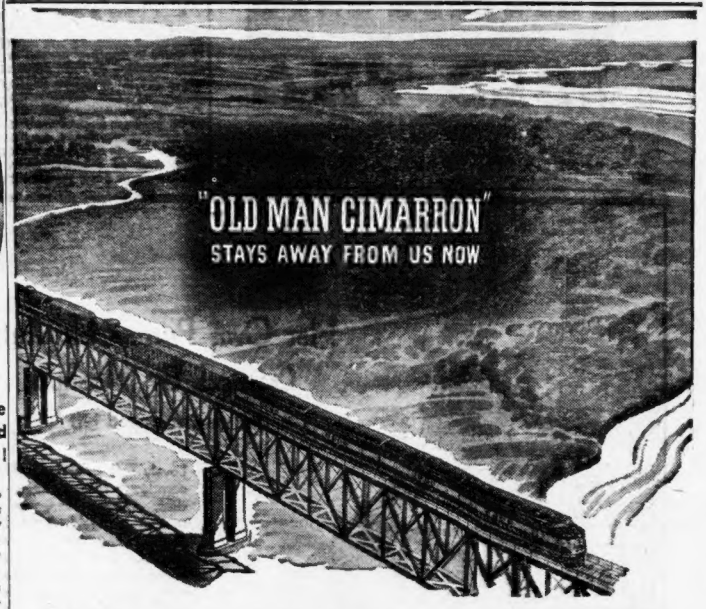

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Achieve glamour with the beauty advice Ruth Mugglebee writes daily in the Daily Record.

Crosby Reveals Cause of 'Quakes'

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7 (AP)—Many of the earth tremblings that southern California has experienced recently weren't orthodox earthquakes at all, but the explosion of atomic bombs, Larry Crosby, general manager of the Bing Crosby Enterprises, which include the Crosby Research Foundation, said last night.

The Foundation used its facilities for three years in assisting the government in developing the bomb.

"We have been sworn to secrecy," said Crosby, "and it isn't my purpose now to discuss any of the methods used in extracting the atomic energy from uranium.

"I see no reason, however, to withhold saying that in our detonation tests, made in desert country not far from Los Angeles, the explosion of a pea-size amount created a hole in the desert big enough to drop in a large-size house.

"An unusually large amount of materials has to be used to extract a very small amount of the energy. Long and painstaking work went into perfecting a container for the explosive. We were sworn to secrecy, and that was the last of the project so far as we were concerned."

Boston Firm Builds Plant To Make New U. S. Bomb

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP)—War Secretary Stimson highly praised the important role American industry has played in development of the atomic bomb.

He said in a statement space did not permit a complete listing of the industrial concern which "have contributed so signally to the success of the project" but added "mention should be made of a few."

"The du Pont de Nemours Co.," the statement continued, "designed and constructed the Hanford installations in Washington (State) and operate them

"A special subsidiary of the M. W. Kellogg Co. of New York designed one of the plants at Clinton (near Knoxville, Tenn.), which was constructed by the J. A. Jones Co. and is operated by the Union Carbide & Carbon Co.

"The second plant at Clinton was designed and constructed by the Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. of Boston and is operated by the Tennessee Eastman Co.

"Equipment was supplied by almost all important firms in the United States, including Allis-Chalmers, Chrysler, General Electric and Westinghouse.

"These are only a few of the literally thousands of firms, large and small, which have contributed to success of the program. It is hoped that one day it will be possible to reveal in greatre detail contributions made by industry to the successful development of this weapon."

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Stalin Didn't Know of New Bomb

By WILLIAM E. ZIMMERMAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (INS)—The question of Russia's role in the Pacific war was pushed into the background today by the world-shaking announcement of atomic bomb production by Anglo-American scientists.

Disclosure the United States and Britain had accomplished the miracle of harnessing the power of the universe into an awe-inspiring weapon against Japan served to explain why President Truman and his party to the Potsdam Big Three conference were believed not too greatly concerned over Russia's entrance into the Far Eastern war.

It was learned that Secretary of War Stimson visited Berlin during the meeting to give Mr. Truman details of the perfection of the atomic bomb.

Before the President left Washington for the conference it was reported Russia's position in the Pacific struggle was on the Big Three agenda and that the USSR held the high hand in any bargaining over Soviet intervention.

But the world and Stalin did not know what the Presiden knew—that the U. S. and Britain were turning out a bomb that not only could wipe out Japan, but could level the entire earth.

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Atom

Continued from Page 2

casts are bombarding the Japanese with reports of this mighty new weapon. Enemy warlords can determine for themselves what it did at Hiroshima with a destructive force comparable to 20,000 tons of TNT.

The Japanese have no adequate defense against this weapon anymore than against regular aerial bombardment. They can only surrender or face destruction. The hour is the most critical in their national history.

Few top officials here expect a surrender at once, and Mr. Truman himself said the United States is fully prepared to go ahead with the bombings.

Moreover, future attacks shortly may be intensified, for Mr. Truman disclosed that new and even more powerful atomic bombs are in the making.

The President and Secretary of War Stimson gave little detail of the new weapon except that the size of the explosive charge is exceedingly small. A London commentator reported that the bomb is only one-tenth the size of the blockbuster, although some observers here believe it may be heavy and bulky because of the apparatus needed to touch off the charge.

Effects of atomic energy use in peacetime—

At the moment the use of this new weapon is securely in the hands of the Allies. Stimson said the War Department is certain the Japanese cannot match it. But it is expected that in future years every great industrial nation will develop it.

Military authorities already are talking of the possibility that the United States could be attacked by atomic rockets launched either from Europe or Asia. Some expect to use this as a new and dramatic argument, when Congress returns, for enactment of national service legislation.

The contention will be made that should such an attack occur in some future generation this country would need millions of trained citizens capable of taking control to prevent panic, to organize security and to prepare for resistance and counter-attack. In the war of the future, these authorities say, an enemy ready for quick conquest probably would seek to follow up atomic rocket attacks by parachute invasion of key cities.

However, Sen. Johnson (D.) of Colorado, a member of the military committee, told interviewers at Denver last night "the atomic bomb ought to blow up peacetime conscription. It ought to mean the end of big armies."

The official statements gave little technical information on the bomb or the sources of its destructive power, other than a revelation by Stimson that the mineral uranium is one of the chief elements. The supply of uranium now being used to produce the bombs for Japan comes from Canada. The other great known world source is the Belgian Congo

How the uranium is prepared and "canned" in the bomb and how it is detonated are points which remain secret. But something is known of the explosive effects. Scientists and Army officers made a test in the desert near Santa Fe, N. M., early on July 16.

When the bomb went off there was a blinding flash of light, brighter than the sun, a great billow of multi-colored gases soared 40,000 feet. When the experimenters visited the scene of the blast they found the earth torn into a huge crater

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—SUBURBAN—

Brookline Savings Bank	Aug. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Aug. 15

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'Atom Capital' Excited by News

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., Aug. 7 (AP)—Excitement continued high today following revelation this war-created city is the home of the mighty atomic bomb.

For the first time since the vast project was begun less than three years ago, Oak Ridge residents, numbering approximately 75,000, knew what was being manufactured here and the overwhelming bearing it was expected to have on the war with Japan.

Surprise was complete and widespread when the secret was released in Washington.

Newspapers sold here for $1 each. One circulation man said 1600 were bought from him within 35 minutes.

Thousands of workmen employed on the project heard the news with as much surprise—and exhilaration—as anyone else throughout the country, but remained at their jobs without celebration.

When newspaper extras hit the streets in Knoxville, one woman declared, "I'm too close to Oak Ridge. I want to move away right now." Another said, "Now we've been told everything."

Truck in Crash, Rips Fence, Rams Building

Crashing into a dwelling in George st., Roxbury, today following collision with an automobile, a truck, operated by William Thistle, of E. Lenox st., Roxbury, knocked 25 feet of fence and shook up Miss Jennie Lucio who was standing in the hallway of the building.

The truck continued 50 feet before being halted.

REFUGEES TO GUARD NAZIS

LONDON, Aug. (AP)—The Luxenbourg radio said today that the Palestine brigade in which many Jewish refugees served will participate in the occupation of Germany.

Hirohita Target?

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 (AP)—**One atomic bomb dropped smack on Emperor Hirohito's Tokyo palace would do more, psychologically, to end the war than anything else, Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president emeritus of Northwestern University, said today.**

"It would give the Japs the face-saving device they have been looking for so desperately," he said in an interview.

BELGIUM DECLARES IN

BRUSSELS, Aug. 7 (AP)—Premier Achille Van Acker announced before Parliament today that Belgium's army would participate in the occupation of Germany and that the government intended to demand a share of reparations.

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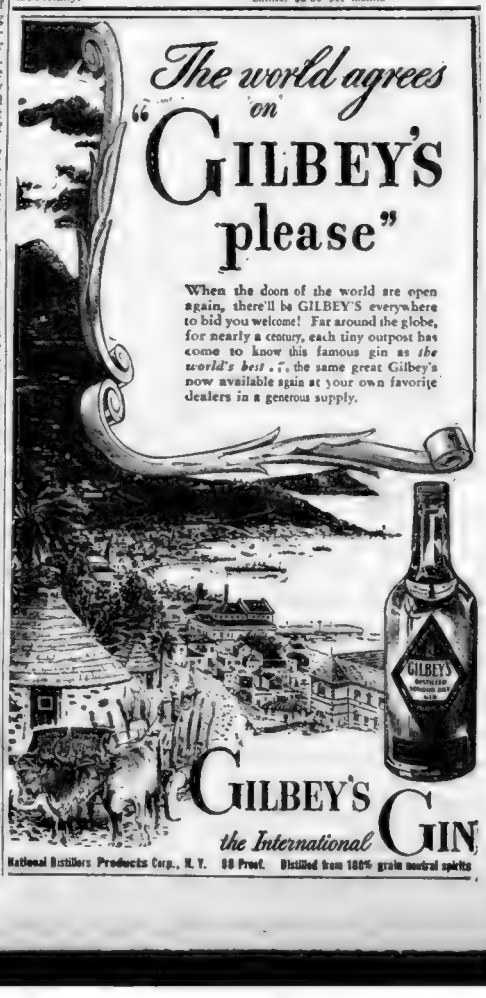
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Atomic Power Years Away

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP)—The atomic bomb is likely to be a very long time in growing to the point where it can produce either hell or heaven on earth. One probable drawback is indicated in the amazing cost of making the first atomic bomb—two billion dollars.

At present the scientists are getting a small fraction of the power, explosive or otherwise, in the atom. Many years' work may be required to develop either full explosive or complete useful power, such as heating homes for a cent or two a day and driving machines at almost no power expense.

All atoms are made of the same building blocks. The particles forming them are, first, electrons, or negative bits of electricity; second, protons, which are positive charges 1800 times more massive than the electrons, and, third, neutrons, which are non-charged and as heavy as the protons.

The center, the nucleus, is an incredibly hard knot of protons and neutrons. Around this center circle the electrons, in orbits, at differing distances outward. The electrons travel at speeds of probably thousands of miles an hour. Nobody knws for sure. But they are so fast that they give the false impression that an atom is a solid body.

These atoms are the toughest things in the known universe. Electrical and chemical forces strip a few electrons off the surface—the outer shell. The inner electrons don't usually break loose unless millions of volts of costly power are applied.

Finally, the forces which bind the basket of atomic marbles are still greater. They haven't even been measured.

Actually there is as yet no known direct way of breaking an atomic nucleus. It is done indirectly by shooting in an extra atomic particle which causes the nucleus to become unstable, and when that happens a few of the nucleus marbles come shooting out.

In the case of uranium 235, instead of a few nuclear marbles the whole nucleus broke in two, and the rest of the atom with it.

Every one of these breaks in the atom releases some energy. The energy is the force, probably electrical, which does the binding job. Nowhere else are binding forces so vast, and therefore no other source offers so much power.

When uranium was split in twain 200,000,000 electron volts of energy were released. That is tremendous, but is only a fraction of 1 per cent of all the energy bound up in a uranium atom.

This tiny energy fraction, however, infinitely greater than anything previously obtained by breaking atoms, was the start of the atomic bomb.

The work yet to be done is staggering. Reports indicate that so far only uranium is being split to make the bomb. Uranium is only one of the 92 chemical elements. What splits uranium does not split other atoms. Each one needs a separate and different key. Each key is likely to be as difficult if not as expensive to discover as was the present key to uranium.

Furthermore, only one kind of uranium splits—a rare form known as 235. Out of the common form of uranium the scientists can make a new form called 239, which also will split and yield useful atomic power. But even common uranium is scarce, so far as now known. Prospects are that uranium atomic power or bombs will not be cheap for a very long time, if ever.

Iron, carbon, aluminum, oxygen and numerous other chemical elements are plentiful enough to give a cheap source of power if their atoms can be split. It is likely that will be done, but the cautious Washington prediction of "years" of work may mean anything from 5 to 50 years.

How Terror Bomb Is Fired

The trigger which was expected to set off the atomic bomb was a fairly simple mechanism, a bit of radium, a bit of the common metal beryllium, some paraffin wax and a little uranium 235. It was developed at Columbia University, and in modified form in other American laboratories as well as in England, France and Germany.

The rays of the radium struck the beryllium and caused that metal to emit rays of its own. These rays were neutrons, which are non-charged particles and very penetrating.

As the neutron rays came off the beryllium, they traveled too fast to affect the uranium. Here the paraffin wax came in, slowing down the neutron rays. When the neutrons reached the very slow speed, designated by 25,000 volts, these particles easily split the uranium atoms.

That split released enough explosive energy to make an atomic bomb possible. The problem was to get the uranium to continue exploding its atoms automatically.

The prewar uranium atoms supplied a key.

When a uranium atom split it emitted not only the explosive energy, but also a few neutrons. These neutrons were traveling too fast to break other uranium atoms. But if they could be slowed down they too would break atoms, and would presumably set off an atomic explosion by the large numbers of atoms cracking simultaneously.

This kind of slow-down could be accomplished either by packing the uranium in paraffin, to slow the neutrons, or by using plain water as the slowing agent, for water works about as well as paraffin.

The unexplained use of heavy water by the Germans, from a plant in Norway, might be connected with attempts to slow down the speed of neutrons to produce atomic explosions in uranium. Heavy water contains hydrogen of twice normal weight. And in water or paraffin, the hydrogen is the principal slowing barrier to neutrons.

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Shangri-La Diary

By CPL. MARGARET HASTINGS, WAC

Written Exclusively for International News Special Service (World Copyright and All Rights Reserved)

OWEGO, N. Y., Aug. 7 (INS) — Convalescence was slow for Sgt. Decker and myself. Gangrene retreats grudgingly. It was not until Friday, June 15, that we were able to start our trek out of the little valley into the larger Shangri-La where the glider strip and rescue awaited us.

IN THE accompanying chapter of her fascinating story, Margaret Hastings describes her slow recovery and the trek from Hidden Valley into the larger valley of Shangri-La where she and her companions were to await rescue by a glider.

We began the miserable hike over 45 miles of mountains and jungle trail exactly three weeks to a day after Capt. Walters and his paratroopers reached us. The captain had first fixed June 4 as our departure date, and then June 8.

But each time Doc, after dressing our injuries, would take his head and say, "No." Each time the captain would answer, "You're the boss, Doc."

Those three weeks had a pleasant, almost dream-like quality. The paratroopers made us comfortable and entertained us. For the first time I could look around and really enjoy this little valley. It was completely surrounded by towering mountains. It was as if we were in the bottom of a high, narrow green cup.

That high, narrow rim ruled out my dream of rescue by a helicopter, much to Sgt. Decker's relief. No helicopter, the Army experts told us, would ever be able to clear the jagged, 10,000-foot pinnacles that circled us. I had more relish for rescue by a glider than Decker for a helicopter. But I was stuck with it.

In the meantime, back at Fee-Ask the Army was experimenting day after day with glider rescue. In the big valley, the three paratroopers left behind by Capt. Walters were putting the finishing touches on a glider strip.

I think our virtual inaccessibility and the difficulty of rescue really dawned on me when Capt. Walters explained to McCollom, Decker and myself that we were in an area simply designated on all maps as "unknown."

But I decided to leave the worrying up to the United States Army, and for the most part I did.

By this time, Pete and his natives seemed like our oldest and dearest friends. They adored Doc. Almost from the start he had gone among them to treat ailments and injuries.

Every morning he set off to pay a round of jungle calls, like a country doctor. Tropic skin ailments and festering sores yielded to Doc and to modern drugs like magic.

Only one thing about their strange visitors still frightened the wits out of these simple black people. That was fire from the machine guns, pistols and other arms the Army had parachuted to us.

The men used to have target practice almost daily to help while the time away. Invariably the natives took to their heels and the tall trees.

Once, when the natives were demonstrating their weapons — bows and arrows—to us, one accidentally shot another. The injury was slight, fortunately. Doc went to work immediately, pulled the arrow out and fixed up the wound. After that the natives thought Doc more wonderful than ever.

Pete's wife was the only woman we ever really came to know in the little valley. But even she was shy. Just before we broke camp, Capt. Walters tried to take a picture of her and Pete. But she was terrified of the camera and ran for her life.

Mail call in Hidden Valley was just as welcome and as exciting as at any Army base in the world. The plane now parachuted our mail to us and we named it air mail free delivery.

We all received letters from our families and our friends back at Fee-Ask. I had letters from my two sisters, who said my father was too overcome to write. Capt. Walters beamed over letters from his pretty wife, and McCollom and Decker heard from their parents.

Books, magazines and newspapers were 'chuted down to us. Every day when the plane came over, Maj. Gardner would give us a digest of world news.

By the time we were ready to leave the little valley my face was healed and I was no longer repulsive looking. I was still no Miss America, however, with my spike hair. My fair skin was now a fashionable saddle-leather brown, with a yellow undertone, thanks to atabrin.

The left side of my face was peculiarly marked, too. The new skin which had grown over the burned areas was more sensitive to the sun and had burned a much deeper brown than the rest. It was as if a large brown fern leaf lay just under the top surface of my skin. It is still there, but it is fading and the doctors say it will disappear in time.

Even though the temperature dropped to 40 and 50 degrees every night as mist and cold rains swept the valley, the sun was hot and burning at midday.

During these three weeks, my daily request to the plane when it came over was for underwear. The request was always answered with a package of outer clothing. One time, in despair, I said over the radio "send me underpants, any kind of underpants!"

But the story got twisted. A few days later, Maj. Gardner told me with great glee that a story had been published saying I was begging for a pair of pants. That was one of the few incidents that ever worried me. I knew if my father read the story and thought I was running around in the jungle without enough clothing, he'd have a fit.

When I saw that the Army wasn't ever going to send me any underwear, I begged for a sewing kit. Beautiful nylon parachutes were a dime a dozen in Hidden Valley. I thought I'd make my own underwear. But I never got the sewing kit either. All that rare material was left behind for the natives.

When Doc finally said that Decker and I could travel, we tried to say our farewells to Pete and his men. The term "savages" hardly applies to such kind, friendly and hospitable people as these natives.

We could never understand each other's language. But we could always understand each other's hearts and intentions.

The greatest miracle that befell McCollom, Decker and myself, aside from our escape from death in the crash, was the fact the natives were good and gentle people.

As we left, Pete and his men followed us down the trail, weeping at our departure. Some of us could have wept, too.

We looked back at our little camp. We had left the pyramidal tent and a few other odds and ends for Pete.

Over all flew the American flag. We had raised it a few days after Capt. Walters arrived. Now we left it to fly above a spot that for a brief time had been home and haven to a few stranded Americans.

I started out on the trek to the glider strip and the big valley with a chipper confidence that melted in 30 minutes. I thought I was well and strong, much stronger than Sgt. Decker, who still looked gaunt and ill. I had put on so much weight the boys teased me about a double chin.

But 30 minutes on that narrow trail through the jungle, and I was gasping for breath. The steady, rhythmic infantry pace set by the paratroopers was too much for me.

"Please stop," I begged, "I've got to rest."

"Me, too," said Decker. But he would have dropped in his tracks rather than call the halt himself.

The trail was so narrow we had to go single file. We crawled over fallen logs. We hopped from tree stump to tree stump, a feature of native trail building.

When there were no tree stumps available we wallowed in mud. Sometimes the heavier men sank into the mud almost to their knees. Often it came over my boot tops. Always we were climbing up or down.

By mid-day I was so lame and in such agony I wanted to shriek. Decker was as badly off. But neither one of us would give in. It was impossible to carry us out over that jungle trail and we knew it.

I had developed an ailment common among rookie infantrymen, Capt. Walters said—an agonizing cramp in the muscles from leg to abdomen. When I got up the second morning I was so lame I thought I couldn't walk.

By nightfall I wished I were dead. But I kept up, even when our narrow path hugged a ledge along a precipice that fell away into a bottomless gorge.

I just kept going ahead, pretending the gorge wasn't there. This part of the journey was as much a nightmare to me as the trip down the mountain side after the crash.

Miraculously, I awoke on Sunday, the third morning, feeling better. By noon the muscular cramp disappeared as quickly as if it had never been. From then on I felt like a million dollars. The captain said I had the makings of a first class infantryman.

The day before we had met the gang of natives whom we had hired to take us down the trail and carry all our equipment. We quickly transferred our goods and gear. Now we regarded ourselves as members of a true safari, and for the first time romance cropped up.

One of the native bearers we instantly named "Bob Hope." He had a ski nose just like his namesake. Unfortunately, our Bob developed a terrific crush on me.

His idea of courtship was to hang around and leer at me hour after hour. I'm afraid the only thing I wanted to do was kill him. And our men teased me until I wanted to kill them, too.

Suddenly, Bob had a rival. A young native who must have been in his teens was smitten, too. His idea of wooing a girl was to pick up a stick and throw it at her. Obviously, I was expected to throw it back. He was like a pup. I only wish Wally could have seen his rivals.

Thus escorted by two suitors and interminable razzing, I finally reached the big glider strip after three and a half days on the trail.

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(Tomorrow — City life in Shangri-La.)

CPL. MARGARET HASTINGS
"For The First Time I Could Enjoy The Valley"

Drs. Donald Cooksey, Ralph Chaney, Ernest O. Lawrence, in Charge of Radiation Laboratory

yclotron

Here's an artist's sketch of the atom-smashing cyclotron at the University of California radiation laboratory where the three scientists (above, right) worked to develop the atomic bomb which is expected to revolutionize our war against Japan.

International News Photos

$50.00

FOR NEWS, PICTURE TIPS

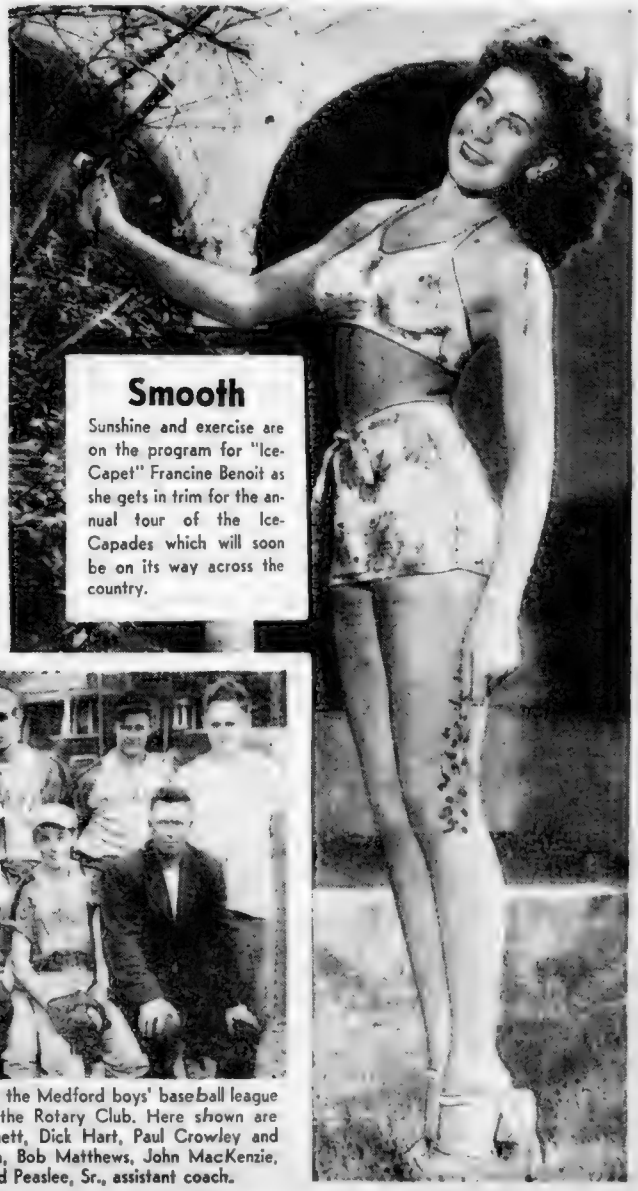
Call City Desk

Liberty 4000

eal Milk

Sgt. Harry Brown of Seaview, Roxbury, appears mighty happy to get the milk and doughnuts offered by Red Cross worker Obadia Resnikoff of Brone, after he de-ba[illegible]

A Toast



Smooth

Sunshine and exercise are on the program for "Ice-Capet" Francine Benoit as she gets in trim for the annual tour of the Ice-Capades which will soon be on its way across the country.

Medford Rotary Team —One of the leading teams in the Medford boys' baseball league is the team sponsored by the Rotary Club. Here shown are (front, l. to r.) Dick Venoit, Jim Gill, Don Cooney, Joe Mirabello, Al Bennett, Dick Hart, Paul Crowley and Manager Everett Knox; (back row, l. to r.) Coach Tony Fusco, Sal Mazzocca, Bob Matthews, John MacKenzie, Joe Doherty, Hartley Greenleaf, Norman Bonney, Ted Peaslee, Jr., and Ted Peaslee, Sr., assistant coach.

THE ROAD TO BANKRUPTCY

THE LEND-LEASE policies of the New Deal government are to be leading the country into bankruptcy as surely as the interventionist policies of the New Deal led the country into a war which it was not prepared to fight.

It is well remembered how sagely and confidently the New Deal spokesmen pledged that their policies would keep America OUT of war, and how we were nevertheless drawn into the war.

The record of New Deal lend-lease policies has followed the same blundering and irresponsible pattern.

The original pledge made under the lend-lease program was not to exceed seven billion dollars.

By the end of 1944, our actual expenditures under the lend-lease program had exceeded thirty-five billion dollars.

WHILE OUR FURTHER EXPENDITURES under the program have not been confided to us, the British have made known their needs for nearly six billions and the French for nearly three billions and the Russians for more than six billions—and whether it is intended that these additional and enormous disbursements are to be called lend-lease or something else, it is the plain intention of the New Deal and the ominous prospect of the country that at least twenty-five MORE billions of dollars are due to be syphoned out of the country in foreign gifts.

There have been several notable and courageous voices raised AGAINST our blind progression toward national bankruptcy in this manner.

Sen. Hart of Connecticut, for instance, raised the arresting question in a recent speech of whether the leadership America is being asked to assume in the futur world **"carries with it the obligation to d TOO MUCH toward that world's rehabilitation."**

"There is abroad in the land" said Sen Hart, **"too much of a feeling that we are powerful and strong enough to do almost ANYTHING for the rest of the world, that America can continue to pour out its strength, that it is our plain duty to do so, and that in short no outside burden is too great for us to undertake.**

"We will be wiser," he urged, **if we keep a reasonable estimate of our ABILITY to carry burdens more firmly in mind than is indicated by much of what being said and written these days."**

SEN. BYRD OF VIRGINIA, for another instance, reported that our natinal debt under the 1946 budget will be raised within less than eight billion dollars of the legal limit of three hundred billions. He ad:

"Some one will have to realize before long that there is a BOTTOM to thmoney barrel . . . I wonder if the people, wmust eventually provide the taxes to pay for this spending, realize just how deeply hcountry is becoming financially involv"

The American people had BETE realize it, because New Deal spending leading them toward the disaster of nation bankruptcy in exactly the same manr that New Deal meddling and bungling d them toward war—and if they are not careful, the New Deal will lead them INT bankruptcy as surely as it led them inwar.

REMEMBER RED

FROM OKINAWA comes the tory of Red, a big Doberman hero of his war.

When his master, a Marine sharshooter attacking a Jap machine-gun ost, was struck and wounded, Red forgot he rules devised for his own safety.

He took one big bound over a ledge and landed right in the middle of the Japs.

Snapping jaws, slashing claws ad furred fury put a quick end to the Jap apetite for machine-gunning, and the Americns, moving quickly in, killed them all.

Remember Red especially whn somebody proposes that you put your log on a leash and deny him the privilege of romping in the park which your taxes are maintaining.

On the Side By E. V. Darling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

Blush, happy girl, when you feel
The lips which press love's glowing seal;
But as the slow years darklier roll,
Grown wiser, the experienced soul
Will own as dearer far than they
The lips which kiss the tears away.
—ELIZABETH AKERS.

* * *

ON SEVERAL recent occasions I have stated there is plenty of advice on "How to Hold a Husband" and a scarcity of suggestions on how to hold a wife. Since making this observation I have received a number of letters from male subscribers asking advice on holding a wife. Seems quite a few husbands are having difficulty in this respect at this time. It is usually wives who have recently acquired their own weekly pay-checks who are hard to hold. Our Horses and Women Department will begin to issue bulletins on the wife-holding subject soon.

* * *

BARBER SPEAKS: *"As a barber I object to the suggestion bald-headed men should pay less for a haircut,"* writes a New Yorker. *"The bald-heads are the most difficult customers. In the barber chair their thoughts seem to dwell on the fact they haven't as much hair as other men. This makes them grouchy. They are extremely particular as to how what little hair they have is trimmed."*

* * *

SOMETHING DIFFERENT: In a communication to this department a Chicagoan describes herself as *"a green-eyed blonde."* That doesn't make her so unusual. But she adds: *"I'm a bartender."* I thought I had seen everything there was to see in Chicago, but I never saw a green-eyed blonde barmaid. I didn't even know they had barmaids in Chicago. Maybe I'll have to hire a guide the next time I go there, which will be very soon.

* * *

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Brunettes are the best housekeepers. Blondes, if of Swedish or Norwegian descent, are almost as good as brunettes. Other blondes are just fair. Red-headed women, being excitable, do a good job of housekeeping one day and a poor one the next.

Ella Raines

So claims a student of the home managing situation . . . Next to Irene Dunne, Greer Garson and Jeanette MacDonald, my favorite film actress is Ella Raines. Ella knows how to be dynamic without overdoing it . . . A Seattle subscriber says: *"I once knew a man named Chester Alphonso Ebenezer B. Potgeiser Taylor. I never thought to ask him what the B stood for."*

* * *

PASSING BY: Mary Scanlon, President of the Pittsburgh, Pa., Tip Toppers Club. To be eligible for this club a girl must be six feet tall and a man six feet three . . . . Maria Montez: Hollywoodian. In a recent interview Maria said: *"I owe my success to the fact I look sexy—but sweet"* . . . Barbara Hutton. Her grandpa, Frank Woolworth, didn't as is often alleged, start in with a five and ten cent store. His first store in Utica, N. Y., sold nothing costing more than a nickel.

Maria Montez

* * *

INNOCENT MEN: Ever hear of a group of detectives working for three months to get evidence to procure a man's release from jail? It happened. In 1939 these detectives, convinced that one Max Uchansky had been unjustly sentenced, worked to get evidence to set him free. This they succeeded in doing. I recall also that about seven years ago a New York policeman spent all his spare time for nearly a year to get evidence to obtain the freedom of a wrongly accused man. This policeman also succeeded. Lucky thing he did, as the innocent man was about to go to the electric chair.

* * *

CATS: A San Franciscan seeking a divorce complained his wife had 27 cats. That's a lot of cats. This harassed husband told the judge his wife took the cats to bed. He said he became weary of having cats climbing over his frame at night, so he slept on the porch. Why is it cat lovers are rarely satisfied with one cat? They all seem to want at least three felines prowling around the house. Of course, there may be a reason for people who have 15 or more cats. Their original cat had kittens. Kittens are hard to give away. The true cat lover hesitates to drown a kitten. So before they know it they have a house full of cats.

* * *

PROTEST: *"As a long suffering personnel man,"* writes a Seattle war plant executive, *"I beg of you to launch one of your bitter campaigns against the overdone and overpainful practice the girls have of calling themselves Betty and its variations such as Bette, Bettye, and Betti. Broadcast 'Betty' in any shop or office of this bomber plant and 900 or more dames will answer. Their real names may be anything from Margaret to Zasperasia, but they adopt the Betty handle all the same. Stand on the corner of State and Madison in Chicago and call 'Betty' and you'll tie up traffic. I have had as many as four Bettys in my office at one time and only one whose name actually was Elizabeth was a legitimate Betty."*

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"Boy, am I outsmartin' the Japs—tunin' in to their stations ALL the time, to keep wastin' their fuel!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

(Copyright, 1946, by King Features Syndicate)

NEW YORK, Aug. 7—The disclosure that Elliott Roosevelt borrowed $200,000 from John Hartford, president of the A. & P. grocery chain, and that the debt was settled three years later for $4000 of other people's money was published on June 12.

Westbrook Pegler

Prior to publication, and with ample time in which to prepare an answer to run with the original story, Elliott was given a summary of its contents and invited to make a statement for publication.

So that there would be a record of this invitation and so that the reply, if any, would be filed on record with the Western Union and thus placed beyond challenge for misquotation, it was sent by telegram. A subsequent check shows that it was delivered promptly to Elliott at the ancestral manor at Hyde Park, N. Y.

* * *

IT TOOK ELLIOTT seven weeks to issue a statement. This document, when it did come, was a political handout from the Washington office of Randolph Paul, a left-wing lawyer and former general counsel to the Treasury Department who is acknowledged an expert on those tax dodges and evasions which the late President Roosevelt denounced as "clever little schemes having the color of legality."

The statement led off with a completely irrelevant paragraph exploiting Elliott's military record which had not been brought into question at all and had absolutely nothing to do with the subject of the loan and the settlement. His military record has no more to do with this than his golf score. In a court this matter would be inadmissible on the ground that it was likely to appeal to the sympathies and becloud the judgment of the jury.

"Before the Army took action with respect to my status," the handout said, "it was inappropriate for me to make any statement with respect to the pernicious charges and lies which have been published concerning me by a small segment of the press."

* * *

THE ANSWER to this consists of three parts.

First: It is never inappropriate for an officer of the American Army to defend his honor, still less inappropriate, at any time or place, for him to defend the personal honor and official integrity of his commander-in-chief, the President of the United States. The War Department would not dare punish or embarrass an officer for that.

Second: The statement does not state specially what charges were "pernicious," which, in these surroundings, would mean "intending evil" and "wicked" or specify which statements were lies. What is Elliott denying?

Third: The story of Elliott's loans and the settlements arranged by Jesse Jones, then Secretary of Commerce, at the behest of the Roosevelt "family" for trifling amounts, was published in practically all the papers of the United States, not just a "small segment of the press." One Southern Democratic paper censored this news the first day, but did publish a press association dispatch from Washington the next day, explaining that it had omitted the original piece because it reflected on the honor of the late President, as it certainly did.

* * *

NEXT, Mr. Paul wraps his client in the shroud of his late father, a strange habit for a general.

"These falsehoods have not been confined to me, personally," the document says. "I know that any efforts put forth in this hate campaign will have no effect whatsoever on the public judgment of Franklin D. Roosevelt's service to his country."

If this is a hate campaign at all, it is a campaign waged in hatred of corruption in the highest popular elective office on earth. The late President is here flatly accused of misusing the power and influence of his office to exert pressure on a business man who was subject to persecution on trumped-up charges. In the case of another such loan of $25,000 the justifiable query was raised whether or not President Roosevelt used that loan as one of his reasons for making an appointment to the office of governor of the Virgin Islands.

Those are the allegations. Even if they were prompted by personal hate against the late President that fact would constitute neither an answer nor a defense. The facts, alone, will vindicate President Roosevelt. Millions of Americans

Continued on Page 18

Smart Set | Welcome Veterans | With the | Crossword Puzzle

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 7—Right on my night table is an autographed copy of Craig Rice's latest book, "The Lucky Stiff," which I am going to read tonight. She's been most successful with these murder mystery thrillers, and one of the best she has written is "Home Sweet Homicide," an autobiography of her home life, just bought by 20th.

Peggy Garner

Her three children literally lap up her detective yarns as fast as she can jerk them out of her typewriter. They were her inspiration for "Home Sweet Homicide." It deals with the children of a writer of detective tales who solve a murder in their neighborhood by using the same methods of their mother's fictional sleuths. Twentieth is making it, with Peggy Ann Garner and Barbara Whiting in the top roles. Louis Lighton, who will produce it, says it's the most original idea he has had in a long time.

* * *

WOULDN'T YOU KNOW that when William Wilder (Billy's Brother) decided to launch as a director he would find a hot story—on the order of "Double Indemnity?" You can't blame him for trying to shoot at Bub's Academy Award candidate movie, and I must say he has found something up the same street. "The Glass Alibi" is the title and it's about a newspaper man who marries a $6,000,000 heiress believing she is so ill she will die. But she fools him by recovering, so he kills her.

* * *

SINGER MARTHA TILTON, who is overseas with Jack Benny and Ingrid Bergman, writes from Pilsen. She says: *"I had the flu in Munich and missed our July 4th show at the Sportspalatz in Nuernberg. There were 45,000 men there and I had to be sick! I finally caught up with the show in Wertsburg. We gave three shows in Bayreuth, where they have the Wagner festivals. We gave the shows in Wagner's Opera House, the one built for him by the King of Bavaria. I bet Wagner turned over in his grave when I sang 'I'm Gonna See My Baby.' The town is all bombed, but the opera house wasn't touched. Wagner's home, which was a museum, is now an officers' club!"*

* * *

I AM AMUSED at an English newspaper interview with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. *"What we would really like to do when we get back to Broadway,"* said the darlings of the American stage, *"is a mellow melodrama—a typical who dun-it like one of Humphrey Bogart's movies."* That is sure praise from a couple of Caesars, Bogey. But what they will do when they return from their long USO jaunt overseas is a sophisticated comedy, "Love in Idleness," by Clarence Ratigan. *"Then,"* Lynn said to the British reporter, *"it will probably be time for a revival—so I guess 'The Guardsman' is elected."* This kills all rumors they might return to Hollywood for a movie.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Bill Williams, RKO's wonder boy, has his eye on Barbara Hale; MGM will launch a campaign on Lana Turner's "White Gold" hair. Jean Harlow's platinum locks, undoubtedly, are responsible for the idea; Martha Mature and Stanton Griffin, Para executive, are not indifferent to each other; an interviewer asked Bing Crosby when he lost his hair. *"I didn't lose it,"* said Bing, *"I sold it to a struggling young singer named Sinatra"*; Jeanne Crain just cannot get Paul Brooks out of her system. They were together again at Ciro's; Betty Hutton is having a decorator do her house over in preparation for her September wedding; Ginny Simms is singing "What Is This Thing Called Love" in the Cole Porter opus "Night and Day"; doesn't seem possible Alfred Hitchcock has gone to London and is back. Time certainly flies; Claire Phillips, the spy lady who was decorated in Washington, was on the 20th lot. Wonder if her story will be made by them? Lena Horne, Rex Ingram and the Nicolas Brothers will all be in "St. Louis Woman" which MGM is backing on Broadway; J. Farrell MacDonald has been rediscovered again. He's so good in "Smokey" that writer Lillie Hayward was sent for to enlarge his role.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

IT'S A COINCIDENCE that the two made-in-Boston "name" bandleaders, Jacques Renard and Leo Reisman, the lads who took turns in dominating the dance music of the town back in the days of that earlier Bull Market, are playing here this summer again . . . Renard is at the Bradford Roof and Reisman is at the Statler's Terrace Room . . . Both spots are selling out, when the weather is all right.

* * *

IT SEEMS PROBABLE that the national leader who tipped us to his theory that the unpredictable date of V-J Day would fall before Labor Day knew of the success of the "atomic bomb" in its New Mexico trial . . . It will be interesting to follow the stock market's reaction to the fabulous "atomic bomb" development . . . So closely was the secret guarded, it is improbable that the market had "discounted" use of the fantastic explosive . . . If the market slumps badly, Wall Street and its experts will be forseeing a quick ending of the Pacific war.

* * *

INVESTIGATION MAY FOLLOW the desperate illness of a Bostonian whose family physician had sought political support in winning the man's release from submarine duty in the Navy . . . A shy and sensitive youth, the sailor endured the training of the submarine school by putting on his best possible front for his mates . . . But his family physician knew that the sailor suffered from claustrophobia, a mental fixation which made his presence in a confined space no less than constant agony.

* * *

THE MAN lost his appetite and was becoming very nervous . . . Help was sought in Washington in an effort to have the Boston sailor transferred to a branch of the service that would save him from the harrowing fear which beset him at the very thought of continued service on a submarine.

* * *

SO HE WAS given an examination . . . It might have been thorough enough, that examination . . . But it did not include a psychiatric probe into his condition, and he was pronounced fit for duty . . . The other night the man suffered a cerebral hemorrhage . . . It came a few days before he had been ordered to report for duty at a Pacific base.

* * *

VERY ILL and paralyzed partially, the youth faces a prospect of months in a hospital . . . Whether his terror of long duty under conditions which were sure to aggravate his phobia could have induced the embolism to his brain is something for the medicos to ponder . . . The Navy makes few errors in subjecting unfit subjects to impossible conditions, but a report on this case will be very interesting.

* * *

THE June Allyson-Dick Powell marriage is seen by Hollywood as a merger of two of the colony's brightest lights . . . Powell's failure to make a go of his marriage with Joan Blondell nearly floored the homeloving former movie musical comedy juvenile . . . Joan, the former Mrs. Powell, has made a strong comeback, thanks in good measure to the support given her comeback by Mike Todd, the Broadway producer . . . The front-running Hollywooders took sides, (as to be expected) with Miss Blondell in the Blondell-Powell split-up.

* * *

THEN Charlie Koerner of RKO envisioned Dick as a possibility for a tough-boy leading role . . . And he cast him in the lead of the fast-moving "Farewell, My Lovely," a hit murder mystery melodrama . . . Dick was great in the role . . . Miss Allyson was being touted all over the country, at the same time, as the stuff of which stars are surely made . . . She and Powell became friends . . . The friendship developed into a love-match . . . Each riding the crest, the couple makes the altar-trek with Hollywood kowtowing all over the place.

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 7—A reporter, whom I will not identify too closely because he is a modest fellow, abhorring the very sight of his name in the paper, had a most interesting experience the other day. He was coming out of the White House when a thin, gaunt-looking party fell into step beside him and said:

Harry Hopkins

"How are you? Glad to see you again!"

The reporter, a child prodigy, smart as a whip and with an uncanny memory for faces, recognized the lean gentleman immediately—although he had some reason to doubt the latter was really glad to see him. The spare party was none other than Harry Hopkins.

Being a brilliant conversationalist, the reporter muttered something about it being a small world, ain't it, to which Mr. Hopkins gave general concurrence. The erstwhile mystery man of the White House then asked the scribe where he was headed, and the reporter—always open and aboveboard—said to his office.

"I'll drive you there," said Mr. Hopkins.

This was quite surprising in itself because Mr. Hopkins, while master-minding at 1600 Pennsylvania ave., was not given to chauffeuring reporters around, or anyway this particular reporter. In fact, if anyone had asked this reporter who was the man least likely to drive him anywhere—except, maybe, mildly nuts—he would have said either Haile Selassie or Harry Hopkins.

The reporter told Mr. Hopkins he did not wish to put him to any trouble, but Mr. Hopkins insisted it was positively no trouble at all.

"I have more time on my hands now," he explained.

* * *

ON THE RIDE OVER they had a pleasant and edifying chat. Incidentally, the man long closest to FDR looked healthier than in years. While he would never have been mistaken for the junior wresting champion, Mr. Hopkins did not look like the last of the Mohicans either.

During the brief ride Mr. Hopkins probably did more talking than he ever did to the press in his entire 13 years with the Administration. Mr. Hopkins was never much on seeking publicity, although he got a lot of it unsought.

Told the reporter it was great to be a private citizen again. Then he said:

"A lot of the newcomers around here are going to find out what it is to be knocked and criticized. Most of them are thin-skinned; they can't take it. They cower and worry over the least little criticism. And, if they get a couple of raps from Congress, they will go to pieces.

"Well, most of the bum took shots at me—but I could take it. Now they've got to get a new whipping boy!"

* * *

THE REPORTER asked Mr. Hopkins how he really felt about being out of things here.

"I'm tickled to death," he replied. *"I like New York so much better. I've always loved New York."*

"Had any unusual experiences since moving there?" the reporter asked.

"Well, I went around to see a friend the other day and they told me he lived in apartment 33a. I rang for the elevator and, when it didn't show up at once, I told the attendant I'd walk up.

"The attendant said he didn't think I should walk that my friend lived on the 33d floor. It flabbergasted me for a moment—an apartment house with 33 floors!"

The reporter could appreciate Mr. Hopkins' flabbergastage. No building in Washington can be more than twelve stories by law.

* * *

MR. HOPKINS said it was wonderful to be able to go places and do things without creating a lot of attention and precipitating wild rumors.

"I like window shopping," he said, *"but I never had time for it here. There's nothing in the world like window shopping in New York.*

"Then there are the second-hand book shops. You can browse around them in complete peace and quiet. And the theaters—where can you see shows like they have in New York?"

* * *

MR. HOPKINS said his missus, the former Louise Macy, liked the return to private life, too.

"As you may have heard," he said, *"I am now arbiter of the ladies' garment industry, the job Jimmy Walker used to have. Well, the other night we were chatting with friends and Louise said:*

"'Harry and I have had our careers in reverse. I went from the garment center to the White House. But Harry went from the White House to the garment center!'"

* * *

THE REPORTER asked Mr. Hopkins where he was living now.

"Oh," said the one-time White House rent-free tenant, *"we have an apartment at 86th st. and 5th ave.—overlooking the rent!"*

* * *

THE REPORTER parted from Mr. Hopkins on this lilting note. And, as he ascended to the medieval donjon where he ekes out a bare existence, the reporter kept thinking:

"The enigma of the White House has become a human being!"

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"No! I haven't been a disappointment to my family. They always said I'd never amount to anything, and I haven't!"

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Aug. 7—SPEAKING FOR MYSELF—I have just discovered a fascinating and rather astonishing fact about the law in this country which might very well (although I hope not!) start a trend, and if it does the editors, reporters and headline writers in this vicinity are not going to know which way to turn.

Gypsy Rose Lee

It seems that anyone, respectable notorious, is perfectly within his rights if he wishes to announce an impending marriage to anyone at all, married or single—and, even if he has never said so much as a polite how-d'-y'-do to the object of his alleged affections, this party of the second part is powerless to sue for slander, libel or mayhem. To give an example, if Gypsy Rose Lee has a mind to, give out that she is betrothed to Nicholas Murray Butler, she has every right to.

* * *

I LEARNED THIS via the case of Miss Benay Venuta, better known to her intimates as Mrs. Armand Deutsch, whose second baby was not out of its swaddling clothes when out of the clear blue a gentleman's wife announced that she was obligingly divorcing him so he could marry the already well-married and extremely startled Mrs. Deutsch.

Benay, who has never met the gentleman in her life, immediately got her picture in all the papers. Her husband began to have fun by saying slyly: *"Ah, now I know why you've been saying 'Bru' in your sleep."* All this conspired to make Miss Venuta a mildly chagrined belle, so she forthwith telephoned her attorney and said: *"What am I going to do about this character?"*

The reply was: *"Nothing."*

And he told her about the law.

Drawn by E. Frank Campbell—Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.

"It's these postwar planners, not me, Miss Schultz. They want to get a machine to take your place!"

'Keystone' Vets

Smart Set — Welcome Veterans

By BETTY ALDEN

AMONG PROVISIONAL members of the Junior League serving with the Mobile Canteen of the Red Cross to greet returning veterans are Sarah Paine, Charlotte Worthen, chairman of the new Provisionals; Barbara Lane, Helen Mitchell, Nancy Hart, Mary Crocker, Isabelle Leighton, Edith Cunningham, Emily Caner, Kay McDuffy, Nancy Wheatland, Amey Amory, Barbara Mitchell, Mary C. Crocker and Cathy Martinez.

Edith Cunningham

★ ★ ★

WITH THE LAST month of summer here all Oyster Harbors members and colonists are looking forward to the annual tournaments and parties, Aug. 11-17, which include the 18th Annual Swimming Meet, the Mixed Foursome Golf Tournament, and the children's party.

The homes of nearly all of the colonists are open, and many families have their married children and grandchildren with them. The three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Stone, Mrs. John Trainer, Mrs. Joseph Ayres and Mrs. John White, with their youngsters are with the Stones.

Another family reunion is that of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Carney of Worcester. Com. and Mrs. John Theis, with their children, Jackie and Joe, are at the Carney home, where Com. Theis is resting after his recent return from the Pacific. Mrs. Francis Devlin, and her daughter, Betsy, of Lincoln, are also with the Carneys, while Mrs. Richard Burnes, the third daughter, is at the home of her husband's mother at Oyster Harbors. Mrs. Burnes and her three young sons live in Framingham.

★ ★ ★

THE WILLIAM DANFORTH home is always busy and among their guests this week is Marine Lt. Eugene Lyon of Boston who as a youngster spent summers at the club where the family were colonists. Capt. and Mrs. John Van Arsdale of Boston were also guests of the Danforths recently.

Most recent tennis winners were Lt. and Mrs. W. R. Dickinson, Jr. Mrs. Dickinson is the former Ann Knowles, and the couple have been honeymooning at the Club for the past two weeks.

Anchoring in Cotuit Bay for the first time since the return of their sailing yacht by the Coast Guard were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gilbane. The Gilbanes put in at Oyster Harbors to visit their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McBride of Paterson, N. J., who have been vacationing there since early July. The three Gilbane daughters, Mrs. Charles Woodbury Gorman, the former Helen Gilbane, and the Misses Mary and Elizabeth, were on board the Bluebill, as was Lt. Edward Keenan of Pawtucket, who has just returned from the Pacific.

★ ★ ★

RECEIVING birth congratulations are Capt. R. Post Eddy and Mrs. Eddy (Jean Q. Clark), for a son, Paul Clark Eddy, born at Phillips House, Aug 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Clark of Brookline, and Com. and Mrs. Randolph L. Eddy of Boston. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Harrison T. Eddy of Newton.

AIR-CONDITIONED
Steubens
VIENNA ROOM
BOSTON'S
Most Exciting
Floor Show
in many a year
DON'T MISS IT!
DINNERS AS LOW AS $1.25
114 BOYLSTON ST. HUB. 3620

ROMANTIC
100-MILE OCEAN CRUISE
S.S. PROVINCETOWN
S.S. STEEL PIER
WEEKDAYS
Round Trip $3.25
One Way 2.25
SUNDAYS
Round Trip $4.25
One Way 2.25
LEAVE BOSTON 9:00 A.M.
ARRIVE P'TOWN 3 P.M.
ENTERTAINMENT DANCING...DAY

COOL • COMFORTABLE
RIO
FINEST FOOD IN BOSTON
7 SHOWS WEEKLY & SUNDAY
PARTIES & BANQUETS
DINNERS FROM $1.50
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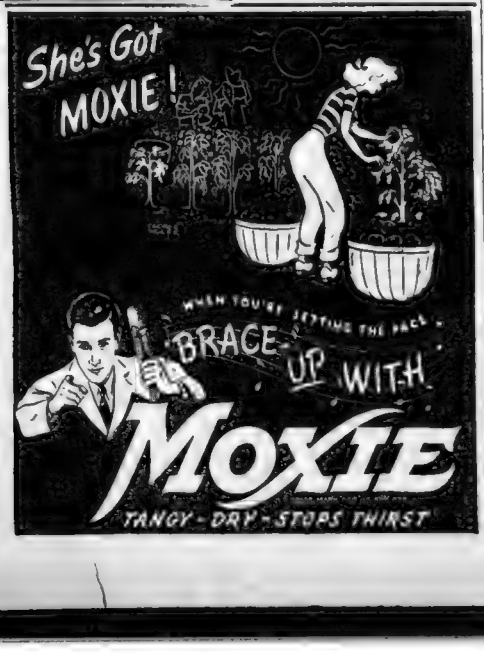

With the Armed Forces

S-Sgt. William Crowe, 30, and his brother, Cpl. John Crowe, 28, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Crowe of Worcester st., Wellesley Hills, recently arrived in London from the Continent to spend a seven-day furlough.

Maj. Stephen Clifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Clifford of Eldora st., Roxbury, was one of the men chosen to handle arrivals and departures of high-ranking U. S. officials attending the Big Three conference at Potsdam. Maj. Clifford, whose wife, Barbara, is with the WAVES, serves as executive officer to the commanding officer of an airfield outside of Berlin.

Although European hostilities have ceased, Sgt. Gerard J. Ryan, administrative specialist of the 391st "Black Death" A-26 Invader group, still manages to keep busy turning out a monthly pay roll for 300 men and maintaining service records. Sgt. Ryan, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Ryan of Fisher ave., Roxbury, is learning to fly

Cpl. Albert J. Sostilio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saverio Sostilio of Langley rd., Newton, has been assigned to a military police unit at Cazes Air Base, Casablanca.

For heroic achievement in action on the Fifth Army front in Italy on April 19, 1945, PFC George J. Mann, whose mother lives on East 8th st., South Boston, has been posthumously awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

PFC Francis J. Duffin, son of Mrs. Mary A. Duffin of Robeson st., Jamaica Plain, was recently awarded the Bronze Star for heroic achievement in action during the Italian campaign as assistant squad leader in the 87th Mountain Infantry Regiment of the 10th Mountain Division. He has also received the Purple Heart.

PFC Edward Matuzza, son of Mrs. Blanche Matuzza of Brighton st., West End, was recently chosen as third baseman on a battalion all-star soft ball team in Italy

Two Boston Navy men, William L. Mercier, 19, electrician's mate, 3d class, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Mercier of Topliff st., Dorchester, and Henry A. Campanella, 19, fireman, first class, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Campanella of Merrimac st., West End, are serving aboard the repair ship, U.S.S. Melville, now in the English Channel.

Crossword Puzzle

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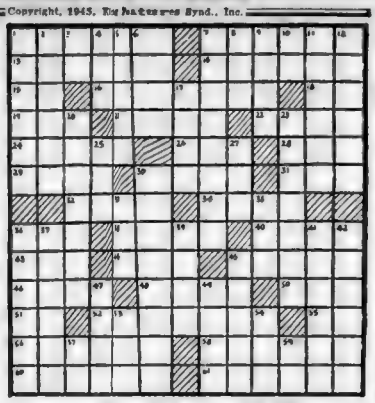


ACROSS
1—Funeral vehicle
7—Legislative body
13—City in France
14—Barters
15—Above
16—Dress hip extender
18—Near
19—Falsehood
21—Equal
22—Measured medication
24—Facies
26—Worthless scrap
28—Female ruff
29—Glen
30—Arrow poison
31—Doctrine
32—Verdi
34—Old auto's name (pl.)
36—Curve
38—Advice (obs.)
40—Measuring rod
43—To the right
44—Steep as flax
45—Criterion
46—In addition to
48—Roman emperor
50—Was in session
51—Symbol for tellurium
52—Married women
55—Prefix: doubly
58—Dire
58—Official scale inspector
60—Put away for future
61—Aim at

DOWN
1—Transported
2—Realm
3—Three-toed sloth
4—Corded fabric
5—Odes
6—Serf
7—Disturbers
8—Relone
9—Spikenard
10—Paid notice
11—Annoys
12—Regard
17—Gaseous element
20—Enmeshes
23—Prayers
25—Shade-tree
27—Golf term
30—Originated
33—Auditory organ
35—Government agency (abbr.)
36—Marbles
37—Soften
39—Brain passage
41—Encumberer
42—Fuzz amount
45—Tarrering fixtures
47—Persian poet
49—Feminine name
53—Decline of life
54—Impair
57—Leave
59—Symbol for lithium

Average Time of Solution: 22 Minutes

Solution on Page 20

Fair Enough—By Pegler

Continued from Page 16

hate the memory of Adolf Hitler so we may ask Mr. Paul and Elliott Roosevelt if that hatred of the accused will, in their opinion, serve to vindicate Hitler in the record of history?

"Those millions who loved and respected him have the right to know that Franklin D. Roosevelt never promoted or assisted my personal business affairs," the statement continues. "Any statement that he ever did so is a deliberate, infamous lie."

Those millions have a right to know that President Roosevelt did not promote Elliott's personal business afairs, if he did not. But if he did promote them, those millions have the right to know that.

★ ★ ★

MEANWHILE, Mr. Hartford has said that when Elliott, a total stranger except one mere introduction, was borrowing his $200,000, they telephoned the President and that the President thanked Hartford for helping Elliott. There is no specific denial of this by Elliott and the telephone records should show whether such a call was placed although such records, of course, are subject to tampering by motivated secret government agencies.

Moreover, on the day that Elliott's statement appeared, Hill Blackett, a radio advertising agent who was placing business with Elliott's network in 1939, said Elliott got him an invitation to dine with his parents at the White House. And when asked what he thought the motive was for this invitation to a stranger, Mr. Blackett replied: "Like anyone else who wants business they will entertain you. That's all I could see. I have been entertained by lots of people who wanted business."

Finally, Elliott says: "False statements have been made as to my willingness to co-operate with the government in any investigation of my acts."

If such is the case, those statements, false or true, were made by somebody else, not me. When the government investigates the business affairs of ordinary Americans it makes no difference whether they are willing to co-operate or not. The less they co-operate the worse the punishment, and I am assuming that Elliott would not ask Mr. Paul to see that his old colleagues in the Treasury would give him special treatment. I trust I do not assume too much.

If you need to
BUILD UP
RED BLOOD!
Due To Monthly Losses
If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel so weak, "dragged out" this may be due to low blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to help relieve symptoms of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

NO DULL DRAB HAIR
When You Use This Amazing
4 Purpose Rinse
In one, simple, quick operation, LOVALON will do all of these 4 important things to give YOUR hair glamour and beauty:
1. Gives lustrous highlights.
2. Rinses away shampoo film.
3. Tints the hair as it rinses.
4. Helps keep hair neatly in place.
LOVALON does not permanently dye or bleach. It's a pure, odorless hair rinse, in 12 different shades. Try LOVALON.
At stores which sell toilet goods
25¢ for 5 rinses
10¢ for 2 rinses
LOVALON
Recommended by Good Housekeeping
Advertisement
HEARTBURN
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicines known for symptomatic relief — medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all druggists.
Advertisement
Use Knock-em-Stiff Flea Soap
The 5-way soap. For dusting use Knock-em-Stiff Flea Powder. At your local Druggist.

OAKITE CLEANS
A TEASPOONFUL OR TWO IS ENOUGH!
Save time, save work, save money. Make your bathroom really bright. Clean tub and sink and shower stall With easy, quick Oakite!
OAKITE CLEANS

'Keystone' Vets Arrive in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP) — Among 3029 troops, arriving today aboard four transports at the New York Port of Embarkation will be the main body of the 109th Regiment of the 28th "Keystone" Division. The 109th is aboard the Mormacport, which will debark 2972 troops.

Combat veterans of France and Germany, the regiment was awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French government for spearheading the liberation of Colmar last February. The regiment, minus its third battalion, is returning for furlough and redeployment.

Other ships scheduled to arrive are the Adula, with 52 troops, the American Farmer, with two soldiers, and the Edward Bellamy, with three soldiers.

None Better—*At Any Price!*

Kool-Aid

Makes 20 FROZEN SUCKERS!

KOOL-AID 5¢

Advertisement

COCKROACHES ANTS DIE WITHOUT POISON

New, non-poisonous DIL-KIL powder kills roaches, ants and other household bugs yet is harmless to children and pets. Bugs walk through it—crawl away—die! Sprinkle in infested places as directed and watch amazing results. Don't use old-fashioned dangerous poisons. Ask for new, non-poisonous DIL-KIL at drug, hardware, grocery stores —30¢—60¢—90¢.

Advertisement

Rheumatic Happy; Relieves Pain Quick

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are mighty happy over their discovery of NORITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves these exhausting muscular aches and pains. NORITO is trustworthy and dependable —really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NORITO under this ironclad guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORITO on this guarantee.

EVEN IF HE IS A PET, YOU SHOULD KEEP HIM MUZZLED!—HE WAS JUST READY TO BITE ME WHEN YOU CAME ALONG!
"OL' JESSE" COULDN'T BITE YOU—HE'S A GUMMER—HE AIN'T GOT NO TEETH!—I'VE KNOWN "OL' JESSE" FOR 27 YEARS! —SAY HELLO TO HIM, "JESSE"!
AH, WUFF
Grrr Ahem.
THE JUDGE WOULD RATHER HEAR HIM SAY GOODBYE
8-7

Gardeners Should Profit By Early Errors, Keep Notes

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head of the Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School and Director of the Daily Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Garden on Boston Common.

Many of the early errors made by amateur Victory gardeners are beginning to show as the season advances, and the wide-awake grower will profit from these mistakes. Gardening methods vary so much in different areas that it pays to keep a record of your own garden development for future guidance.

Many people try to rely on memory, which is poor practice. Let me suggest that you start to make notes as to how your early crops worked out, whether you had sufficient or too much, what insects gave the most trouble, and what crop varieties were best. In this way, gardening can be made very interesting.

Maintaining your soil fertility in New England is based on maintaining the supply of organic matter in the soil. We can purchase the chemical plant foods but organic matter must be saved. As you clean up the early crops and the weeds that accumulate there is no better place to put them than the compost pile, and even a small garden will accumulate quite a lot of refuse. If you have started a refuse pile now is a good time to work it over. Warm weather aids decomposition, but the coarse material must be put into the center of the pile.

When turning compost over add a light sprinkling of commercial fertilizer to each layer to aid bacterial action and make a better balanced compost.

Again let me warn growers who have potatoes in the garden that the vines must be protected against blight. This is especially true with the late maturing varieties such as Green Mountains.

Late varieties are just beginning to set tubers now and the yield that you get will depend on how long you keep the vines green. Also the keeping quality must be considered.

Most gardeners make the serious mistake of letting up on the spray program as soon as they get the bugs under control.

For "Good Luck" at canning time

Heinz White Pickling Vinegar

Good full flavor ...yet mellow because it's aged in wood

The same vinegar used in Heinz own pickling

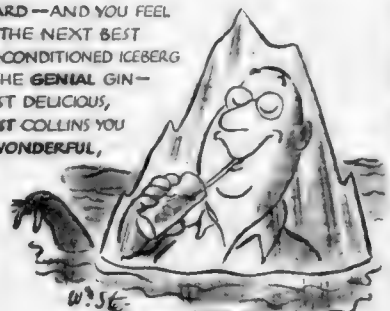
Best for either hot or cold packing

Available in bottles and gallon jugs

C-14

IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!

WHEN YOU FEEL YOU'VE PUT ALL YOU CAN AFFORD INTO WAR BONDS—AND THEN REMEMBER WHAT OUR MEN ARE SACRIFICING—AND YOU GRIN AND DECIDE, "OH WELL, I GUESS I CAN AFFORD ANOTHER BOND AFTER ALL."—IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!
BUY AN EXTRA BOND


WHEN YOU'VE WORKED HARD—AND YOU FEEL THAT A TOM COLLINS IS THE NEXT BEST INVESTMENT TO AN AIR-CONDITIONED ICEBERG—AND YOU TRY KINSEY, THE GENIAL GIN—AND IT MAKES THE MOST DELICIOUS, FLAVORSOME, COOLINGEST COLLINS YOU EVER DOWNED—IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!

94.4 PROOF — 100% SMOOTH

KINSEY
the Genial GIN

MR. WEBSTER (THE BIG DICTIONARY MAN) SAYS: "GENIAL: CONTRIBUTING TO CHEERFULNESS AND LIFE; AGREEABLY WARM AND CHEERFUL."

Kinsey Distilleries Corp., Linfield, Pa. • Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits.

POINTS REMOVED

Enjoy nature's good things and save ration points too. Get the habit of thrifty shopping at A&P.

SELL A&P SUPER MARKETS

NOW!

No points needed to buy GRAPEFRUIT JUICE — GRAPEFRUIT AND ORANGE JUICE — TOMATO JUICE — MIXED VEGETABLE JUICES

No Points Needed!

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ CAN 29¢

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 NO 2 CANS 25¢

ORANGE and GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ CAN 41¢

TOMATO JUICE WEBSTER'S 2 18 OZ CANS 19¢

DR. BOBBS

Doghouse!

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP)—Harriet Oswald's fancy for dogs landed her in a Brooklyn court yesterday, charged with violation of the sanitary code, and Magistrate Charles Solomon suspended a 60-day sentence, providing she let the ASPCA keep her dogs.

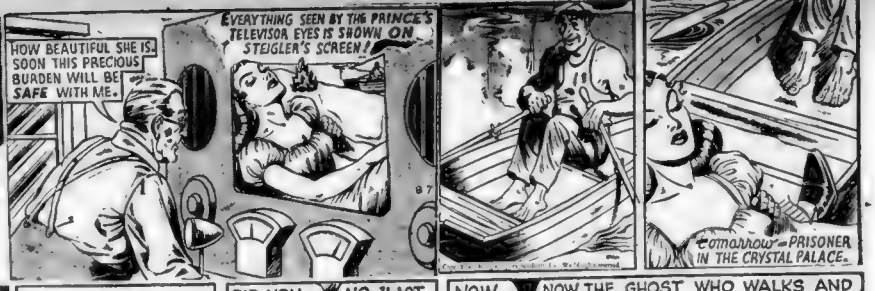
It wasn't that the court objected to dogs—But 39 of them in a three-room city apartment was too much, ruled the magistrate.

Puzzle Solution

H	E	A	R	S	E		S	E	N	A	T	E		
A	M	I	E	N	S		T	R	A	D	E	S		
U	P		P	A	N	N	I	E	R		A	T		
L	I	E		P	E	E	R		D	O	O	S	E	
E	R	N	E	S	T		O	R	T		R	E	E	
D	E	L	L		I	N	E		I	S	M			
		A	M	E	N		R	E	O	S				
A	R	C		A	V	I	S		P	O	L	E		
G	E	E		R	E	T		C	A	N	O	N		
A	L	S	O		N	E	R	O		S	A	T		
T	E		M	A	T	R	O	N	S		D	I		
E	N	G	A	G	E		S	E	A	L	E	R		
S	T	O	R	E	D		A	S	P	I	R	E		

Puzzle Appears on Page 18

MADRAKE


HOW BEAUTIFUL SHE IS. SOON THIS PRECIOUS BURDEN WILL BE SAFE WITH ME.
EVERYTHING SEEN BY THE PRINCE'S TELEVISOR EYES IS SHOWN ON STEIGLER'S SCREEN!
8-7
TOMORROW—PRISONER IN THE CRYSTAL PALACE.

THE PHANTOM

BUT HOW DID YOU GET OUT OF THE LAKE?
'DEVIL' PULLED ME OUT.
DID YOU··· KILL LAGO?
NO. JUST QUIETED HIM FOR A WHILE.
NOW WHAT?
NOW THE GHOST WHO WALKS AND HIS GIRL FRIEND WILL MAKE AN AMAZING RETURN FROM THE DEAD!
8-7

SNUFFY SMITH

I AIN'T NO STOOL PIGEON, GENERAL ROSEWATER- BUT STRICTLY OFF TH' RECORD-- SNUFFY'S GOIN' OVER TH' HILL
OH, HE IS. IS HE?
BUT, FOR PETE'S SAKE-- DON'T TELL SNUFFY I TIPPED YOU OFF!!
FRED LASSWELL 8-7
CONFIDENTIALLY, GOOGLE, I WON'T EVEN TELL THE M.P.'S.

TIM TYLER

THE SEA HIDES MANY SECRETS -YOUR BODIES WILL ADD TO THE LIST. CLIMB THAT LADDER-
SMACK
ONE STRIKE, ONE SPARE! GET HIM, TIM—
CRACK
Y-YOU SHOT ME, SQUIWEIN! Y-YOU SHOT M-ME--

SECRET AGENT X-9

NEAR AN OLD LOGGING SPUR
NOLAN CALLED HIS SHOT THIS TIME. THEY'RE CUTTING THAT CAR OUT OF THE DRAG. LET ME HAVE THE B.INOCS —
GOOD DEAL! THE TRAIN'S PULLING OUT— AND I CAN'T SEE A SOUL AROUND THE CAR .. UNLESS —
HMM .. I WON-DER—
MEANWHILE, SPECIAL AGENT JIMMIE MUNROE...
THAT FREIGHT HIGH-BALLED RIGHT PAST QUARRY SWITCH.. LET'S SEE WHAT'S CLICKING AT THE LOGGING SPUR..
OUCH! THERE GOES ONE OF MY TIRES!

DOUBLE TROUBLE

BLONDIE

ELMER, WHAT ARE YOU DOING SO FAR FROM HOME? ARE YOU LOST?
YOU HEARD ME - YOU'RE NOT GOING TO THE RACES TODAY - YOU'RE GOING TO YOUR OFFICE - WHAT MUST YOUR EMPLOYEES THINK OF YOU GOING TO THE RACES ALL THE TIME - ?
MAGGIE'S RIGHT! I'VE GOT TO ATTEND TO BUSINESS LIKE EVERYONE ELSE -
SIX BITS HE DON'T FOUR -
I'LL TAKE IT - -
I'LL TAKE TWO BITS OF THAT!
SHOOT! YOU'RE FADED!
YOUR HOUSE IS TWO BLOCKS THAT WAY, THEN TURN LEFT ONE BLOCK, THEN RIGHT TWO BLOCKS
YOU'RE MOST KIND TO HELP ME. I AM INTERESTED IN MISS GAARDVN AND YOUR ASSISTANCE IS PRICELESS!
SHE'S BEAUTIFUL! YOU ALWAYS HAD A WEAKNESS FOR BEAUTIFUL GIRLS!
TAKES MORE THAN BEAUTY TO PLAY KING LEAR'S DAUGHTER!
CORDELIA IS NOT A HARD PART - AND BEAUTY - LIKE CHARITY, COVERS A MULTITUDE OF SINS.
ANNIE ROONEY! WHAT A SWEET CHILD! WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE THE WORLD WAS SINGING ABOUT LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY
I SAID TWO BLOCKS THAT WAY, THEN TURN LEFT ONE BLOCK, THEN RIGHT TWO BLOCKS
ZZZZZZ
THUMP
OH, MY GORSH!!
I MUSTA DOZED ORF ON'A JOB
WHATETH? HAST THEE FINISHETH SO SOONETH ??
NO!
BOP
TIM SIMS & CHIC YOUNG

MARGIE

I've got a terrible memory. Already I forget what I did yesterday.
Will ya remember tomorrow what ya did today?
Nope
Lend me a nickel.

TUFFY

WHO WON THE BALL GAME, PETE?
NOBODY, TUFFY!
THE UMPIRE HADDA CALL THE GAME ON ACCOUNTA TH' SHOWER!
WHY, PETE!
IT DIDN'T SHOWER TODAY - THE WEATHER WAS PERFECT!
YOU DON'T KETCH ON, TUFFY!
- I MEAN TH' SHOWER OF STONES AN' POP BOTTLES!
heff

HENRY

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1945, Gloria Howey

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

6	3	7	2	7	5	4
F	I	A	E	N	A	N
5	7	2	6	3	2	7
B	E	X	A	T	P	A
7	4	7	3	2	6	5
R	O	L	C	E	I	R
2	6	3	5	4	7	3
C	L	H	E	H	Y	Y
6	5	2	7	3	7	4
U	A	T	S	H	T	U
3	7	4	6	2	5	3
A	A	R	R	A	K	N
4	7	3	2	5	6	2
R	R	D	C	U	E	A
7	2	5	4	2	3	6
T	L	P	Y	L	S	S

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

Skin Circulation Cream Freshens Up Complexions

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

"NIGHTIE NIGHT, until tomorrow" . . . Is that what you chirp to your complexion because you're tired and not in the mood to give it a little attention before you jump into bed? Are you one of those lazy women who puts off until tomorrow what the complexion really needs today? Do you think that one day missed won't count for much in the over-all picture of your facil appeal?

If you are, you're wrong. Every moment denied your precious pelt will tell in the long run . . . for those missed moments count up unknowingly . . . until a sad awakening makes you rue the day you failed to pamper your complexion. Age and neglect may increase the value of an antique . . . but can you hope for the same for your face?

WHAT COUNTS

Don't deny your complexion that five or ten minutes of nightly care . . . when the ensuing hours of slumber can mean so much in the working or purposeful cosmetics designed to keep your face alive with that school girl complexion . . . soft to the touch . . . charming to the eye. Granted you clean your face . . . as you do your hands and teeth . . . but it is the little extra that counts . . . like the juicy tenderness of a thick, thick steak . . . or the delightful appointments of a fastidiously decorated sitting room.

Erase the silly notion from your mind that you're a plain Jane and that's the way you must be . . . that you have a dull, sallow skin and that's as it should be. No, indeed. No more than is necessary for a woman to have a double-chin . . . is it requisite that your complexion be denied the stimulating glow of a rainbow radiance.

ELIMINATES DULLNESS

Does your face need a little whipping up? Then try a perfectly grand circulation cream . . . that helps nature clear the skin, give it a fresher and more delicate appearance. Keep it on until you feel a warm glow . . . for then and only then . . . are you sure that your complexion is reacting to the powerful ingredients of this skin whipper that eliminates dullness and sallowness . . . and even helps to do away with minor surface blemishes.

Don't smooth it on too close to the eyes . . . but just on the face and throat for a complete revitalization and overhauling that the skin needs at this time of the year . . . like the dose of sulphur and molasses which grandma dished out, come spring.

For the name of this skin circulation cream, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope

Flannel Gem

ADVANCE news of high style characteristics for coming autumn and winter is told in this lime raylaine flannel frock . . . a Dorris Varnum original . . . as soft and feminine and flattering as any dress could be. Black bands which outline the new keyhole neckline and deep sleeves are stunning accents . . . which can be extended in further matching accessories. Bracelet length sleeves are also new. Don't you love it? CBS Actress Marilyn Erskine is a honey in it.—R. M.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are generally kind, sympathic, and often influenced by the heart more than the mind. You are magnetic, proud; love your home and family. Leoites make clever mimics, story-tellers, dramatic actors, all-round athletes. Seldom selfish in money matters. Avoid rashness, hurried decisions and arrogance. Have recourse to prayer. Birthdate: Nathaniel Greene, American general; Billie Burke, actress.

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.

LUCKY COLOR—Light green.

LUCKY NUMBER—59.

Due to wartime conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.

Beauty

WE USED this intriguing picture of NBC singer Marilyn Day in a cozy flannelette short tommiecoat . . . so popular for sleeping among the younger set . . . just to call your attention to the nights . . . which are not too long if you use beautifying cosmetics and let them do their purposeful work of improving your facial loveliness while you're in slumberland.

Extend 'Best Wishes'

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: When you read in the local newspapers the announcement of the engagement of two friends of yours, and then you meet them in public, aren't you supposed to congratulate both of them? A girl friend of mine insists that you are to congratulate the man only, and not the girl. But I think she is wrong about this.

JANE M.

Your friend is RIGHT about this. It is the man, either fiance or brudegroom, who you congratulate. To the girl, either as fiancee or as bride, you offer your "best wishes" for her happiness.

Berries Always Popular Dessert With All Ages

By MARTHA LEE

THERE ARE many answers to the dessert problem during the berry season. Strawberries are gone, but other berries are here or will be in a few days—blueberries, raspberries, blackberries and currants.

If the family has its own wild or tame berries to pick, even the younger children will be skillful in selecting the choice berries to fill their tin pails. But the homemaker who depends on a city market for her berries must also know the signs of quality—the berries must appear clean and fresh, full and plump, with bright, solid color. Berries that are overripe will look dull and may leak in the container. Those that are moldy or partly green, of course, are a poor bargain.

PREPARING FOR TABLE

Damp berries will mold quickly, so it is best not to wash them until it's time to use them. These fruits should not be washed under a hard spray nor be allowed to stand in water. The best method is to wash a few at a time in a bowl of cold water. Then lift them out of the water into another bowl, using the fingers as a sieve to leave the sand behind. When the berries are clean, let them drain in a strainer or collander.

Berries in general contain vitamin C; some kinds are important sources of this vitamin. To make the most of the vitamin C in berries, it's best to eat them uncooked. Currants and gooseberries may be too acid to eat raw, but all the others are most attractive when served simply. Serve with cream, and with powdered sugar for those who like it.

DESSERT SUGGESTIONS

Combinations of berries and other summer fruits are always pleasing. Try placing a few plump red raspberries in the center of some pale green or yellow melon. Or, mix some blackberries with slices of golden peaches. A summer fruit cup with wedges of fresh pineapple, ripe banana and apple will have extra sparkle with berries added.

Fruited puddings are the delight of most men. An easy one, that will please everyone, including the cook, is "In-a-Bowl Pudding." This is an old fashioned bread pudding with a modern air. It is studded throughout with giant blueberries and flavor-sweetened with golden honey. Coffee cream poured around each serving of this pudding makes each a little tropical island of food delight.

IN-A-BOWL PUDDING

1¾ cup scalded milk ½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. vanilla extract
½ tsp. lemon extract
2 eggs, beaten ¼ cup honey
2 cups enriched bread crumbs
1 cup blueberries

Place all ingredients into a mixing bowl. Mix lightly. Pour into a 2-quart greased casserole. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 25 minutes. Serve warm or cold. Makes 6 servings.

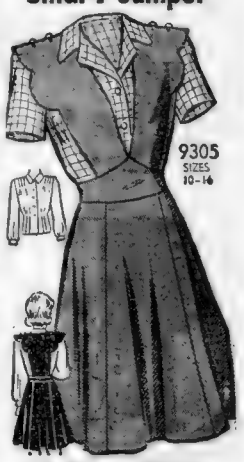
Raspberry Mounds are made equally good with either black or red berries. As this dessert is turned out of its baking dish the hidden berries make a "saucy" topping for the delicate lemon-flavored cake.

RASPBERRY MOUNDS

½ cup shortening ¾ cup sugar
½ cup light corn syrup
1 tbsp. grated lemon rind
1 egg, beaten
1¼ cups sifted enriched flour
2 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
¼ cup milk
1 tsp. Vanilla extract
1 cup raspberries
2 tbsp. light corn syrup

Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add syrup. Mix well. Add lemon rind and egg and beat until creamy. Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Add flour mixture alternately to creamed mixture with milk. Mix well. Add vanilla extract. Place equal portions of raspberries into individual greased baking dishes. Drizzle each portion with 1 teaspoon light corn syrup. Spread batter over berries. Bake in moderate over (350 deg. F.) about 40 minutes. Turn out of baking dishes. Serve warm or cold. Makes 6 servings.

Smart Jumper



By MARIAN MARTIN

Teen-age girls love jumpers, especially if they have up-to-the-minute details like Pattern 9305. Wide scalloped shoulder line, nipped in waist-line. Smart blouse!

Pattern 9305 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12, jumper, 1 7-8 yards 39-in.; blouse, 1 yd. 35-in.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21 Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you the Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book, a collection of all that's new and smart in wearing apparel for the family. Free nightgown pattern printed in the book!

Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps, Q2 through U2, good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through H1 good through Sept. 30; J1 through N1 good through Oct. 31; P1 through T1 good through Nov. 30.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit through Aug. 31. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also expire Aug. 31. Period One coupons for 1945-46 season now valid.

GASOLINE

16A coupons good for six gallons each valid through Sept. 21, B7, B8, C7 and C8 coupons good for five gallons each.

SHOES

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

High Hat Styles to Lead

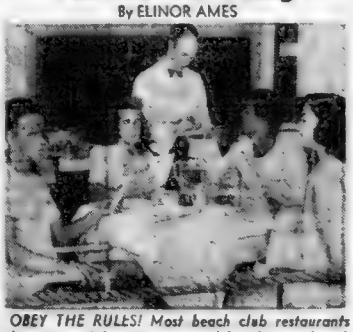
By BETTINA BEDWELL

WELL, anybody could have guessed it, but I might as well tell you. The millinery who make the hat styles of this country are out on a high hat program for fall. Summer having been addicted to very low hats, it is inevitable that millinery should rise in the Fall, and so it has. Most of the big millinery designers show hats with crowns that soar into the stratosphere, or trimming that does, at least.

Miss Dulin has sketched a new John Frederics hat to give you the idea of the new high hat styles. This a black felt model with a very high crown and to soften the contours there is a veil of black lace which shrouds the face and drapes itself around the base of the crown.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



OBEY THE RULES! Most beach club restaurants have a special section reserved for those in beach or extreme sport attire. Don't try to enter the dining room in shorts or a beach robe if this is against club rules.

FREDDIE STEELE AND BILL MURPHY
Ernie Pyle's "Story of G. I. Joe"

BETTY FIELD IN 'SOUTHERNER'
At Old South and Tremont

Lead Film Poll

Bing Crosby and Greer Garson, according to a Gallup poll now being conducted to find the most popular screen actors and actresses in America, are still dear to the movie fans' hearts. In the first report on the poll, which will not be concluded until 1946, these two stars, winner of last year's poll, are still in the running for top honors.

Listed alphabetically, the five actresses leading in the six months' research are Ingrid Bergman, Bette Davis, Judy Garland, Greer Garson and Betty Grable. Actors in the lead are Gary Cooper, Bing Crosby, Cary Grant, Bob Hope and Spencer Tracy. Van Johnson, however, is moving up and may displace one of the others before the final tabulations.

Local Girl Makes Good

Ann Ronell, the first woman to write a complete score for a Hollywood production, namely "The Story of G. I. Joe," arrived in Boston yesterday, together with Freddie Steele, former middleweight champion who plays the tough, lovable Sgt. Warnicke in the screen adaptation of Ernie Pyle's book, "The Story of G. I. Joe," opening on Thursday at the Metropolitan.

Miss Ronell, a graduate of Radcliffe, scored her first musical success when she did local shows in Boston, one of which the late George Gershwin caught and immediately brought her to New York to do musical comedies. After such successes as "Baby's Birthday Party," "Willow Weep for Me" and the unforgettable "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf" Hollywood claimed Miss Ronell from then on. One of the most important assignments of the year confronted her when producer Cowan handed her the three-way musical job on the "Story of G. I. Joe."

Boston's Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Corn is Green," 11:20, 2:40, 8, 9:15; "Midnight Manhunt," 10:15, 1:35, 4:50, 8:10

ORPHEUM — "Valley of Decision," 9:30, 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

STATE — "Valley of Decision," 12, 3:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Easy to Look At," 9:30, 12:15, 3, 5:45, 8:30; "Along Came Jones," 10:35, 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:45.

RKO BOSTON — "Falcon in San Francisco," 10:55, 2:05, 5:20, 8:35, 10:15; Stage Show 12:30, 3:50, 6:55, 9:10.

PARAMOUNT — "Medal for Benny," 10:50, 1:30, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35; "Jealousy," 9:05, 12:15, 3:45, 8:20.

FENWAY — "Medal for Benny," 1:10, 3:55, 6:50, 9:40, "Jealousy," 11:45, 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

OLYMPIA — "Nob Hill," 9:10, 12:35, 3:25, 6:30, 9:40; "Cheaters," 10:45, 1:50, 5, 8:05.

SCOLLAY — "Nob Hill," 11:35, 2:55, 6:10, 9:30; "Cheaters," 10:05, 1:25, 4:40, 8.

SOUTH STATION — Battle of Supply, Three Blondes comedy, sports, travelogue, Unusual Occupations, Screen Snapshots, cartoons, latest newsreels.

LAFFMOVIE — Prairie Daffy, Tiger Trouble, Kitchen Cynic, His Hotel Sweet, Ritz Brothers, On the Avenue, 10:20, 12:46, 3:05, 5:26, 7:47, 10:02.

OLD SOUTH — "Southerner," 10:41, 1:23, 4:13, 7:03, 9:53; "Fashion Model," 9:30, 12:12, 3:02, 5:52, 8:42.

MAJESTIC — "Great John L.," 10:28, 12:41, 2:54, 5:05, 7:17, 9:29.

TRANS-LUX — "Mad Ghoul," 9:30, 12, 2:35, 5:10, 7:45, 10:20; "Son of Dracula," 10:40, 1:15, 3:50, 6:25, 8:55.

UPTOWN — "Pillow to Post," 2:40, 6, 9:15; "Don Juan Quilligan," 1:20, 4:40, 8.

TREMONT — "Southerner," 10:41, 1:23, 4:13, 7:03, 9:53; "Fashion Model," 9:30, 12:12, 3:02, 5:52, 8:42.

GAYETY — "Big House for Girls," 9:56, 12:34, 3:12, 5:50, 8:28; "The Bad One," 11:14, 1:42, 4:20, 6:58, 9:36.

GLOBE — "Standing Room Only," 11:01, 2:03, 5:05, 8:07; "Scouts to Pass," 9:37, 12:30, 3:41, 6:43, 9:45.

CAMEO — Burlesque, 12, 2:30, 7:15, 10; "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," 9, "Till We Meet Again," 10:35, 5.

MODERN — "Gentle Annie," 9:20, 12:50, 4:15, 7:45; "Son of Lassie," 10:45, 2:15, 5:45, 9:10.

BEACON — "Betrayal from the East," 1, 4:35, 7:30; "Hotel Berlin," 2:37, 5:52, 9:07.

EXETER — "Picture of Dorian Gray," 3:10, 6:10, 9:10. News and short films.

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RITZ BROS.
in "ON THE AVENUE"
EDGAR KENNEDY • HUGH HERBERT
"KITCHEN CYNIC" • "HIS HOTEL SWEET"
MERRIE MELODY • GOOFY
"TIGER TROUBLE"

GAYETY CO-HIT
BIG HOUSE FOR GIRLS
A DARING THRILLER
The BAD ONE

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William Bendix-Joan Blondell
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HELMUT DANTINE • FAYE EMERSON
"HOTEL BERLIN"
"BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST"

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2nd WEEK! METROPOLITAN AIR-CONDITIONED
Bette Davis "THE CORN IS GREEN"
PLUS 2nd HIT "MIDNIGHT MAN HUNT"
STARTS THURS.! ERNIE PYLE'S "STORY of G. I. JOE"

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
DOROTHY LAMOUR • ARTURO DeCORDOVA • A. CARROL NAISH
JOHN STEINBECK'S "A MEDAL for BENNY"
PLUS 2nd HIT! "JEALOUSY" JOHN LODER JANE RANDOLPH

OLYMPIA and SCOLLAY
GEORGE RAFT "NOB HILL" JOAN BENNETT
PLUS 2nd HIT "THE CHEATERS"

MODERN AIR CONDITIONED
"SON OF LASSIE"
James Craig—"GENTLE ANNIE"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE

CIRCLE Air Condit. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Ida Lupino, "PILLOW TO POST" S. Greenstreet
Phillip Dorn, "ESCAPE IN THE DESERT"

ALLSTON

ALLSTON Dennis O'Keefe-Helen Walker
Cont. 1:45 7:50 "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"
STA. 4410. Gala Storm, "FOREVER YOURS"

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN

Capitol-Jamaica 1:30 A 2:45 7:45
Donald Crisp "SON OF LASSIE" James Craig-Donna Reed
James Cagney-S. Sidney "BLOOD ON THE SUN"
B. Bellamy Con. Moore "GENTLE ANNIE" "Delightfully Dangerous"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. 1:45 and 8. Air Condit.
Peter Lawford, "SON OF LASSIE," Donald Crisp
James Craig, "GENTLE ANNIE." Donna Reed

HARVARD Alan Ladd Gail Russell
BIG 4663 "SALTY O'ROURKE"
M. 2-E. 7:45. Lowell & Hardy, Nothing But Trouble

CHELSEA

BROADWAY CHE. 2770. Mat. 2-Eve. 7:30
Alan Ladd, "SALTY O'ROURKE," Gail Russell
Ann Blyth, "CRADLE WAS A LADY"

OLYMPIA CHE. 1861. Mat. 2 Eve 7:30
James Cagney-Sylvia Sidney, BLOOD ON THE SUN
Virginia Grey-Donald Cook, "BLONDE RANSOM"

DORCHESTER

CODMAN TAL. 4040. Mat. 2:30-Eve. 7:45
Humphrey Bogart-Alexis Smith, "CONFLICT"
"IT'S IN THE BAG." Fred Allen-Jack Benny

FIELDS TAL. 3200. 1:45-6:55 and 8:15
Tom Conway, "TWO O'CLOCK COURAGE"
E. MacMurray, "WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE"

FRANKLIN TAL. 5900. 2:30 and 7:45
Humphrey Bogart, "CONFLICT"
"IT'S IN THE BAG" Fred Allen

MORTON GENEVA 6300. 1:30 and 8 P. M.
FIRST LOCAL SHOWING
Yvonne De Carlo, "CALIBAN, WHERE SHE DANCED"
Gale Storm & Mark Stevens, "FOREVER YOURS"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)

STRAND Air Cond. 1:30-7:45. Col. 2000
"SON OF LASSIE" in color with Donald Crisp
James Craig Donna Reed, "GENTLE ANNIE"

UPHAMS "SUDAN" in color
TAL. 6000 Maria Montez-Turhan Bey
Ann Gwynne, "SOUTH OF DIXIE"

MATTAPAN

ORIENTAL Air Condit'd. 1:45 and 7:45
Peter Lawford, "SON OF LASSIE," Color
James Craig Donna Reed, "GENTLE ANNIE"

ROXBURY

RIVOLI MIG 0100. Air Cond. 1:45-7:45
All in Color! "SON OF LASSIE," Peter Lawford
James Craig, "GENTLE ANNIE," Marjorie Main

DUDLEY See Public Enemy No. 1
Cont. 2:45-7:45 Thrilling Story of DILLINGER
Victor McLaglen, "ROUGH, TOUGH & READY"

HUMBOLDT Joan Fontaine-George Brent
Mat 1:30 "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"
Eve. 8:00 "SING ME A SONG OF TEXAS"

SHAWMUT Joan Fontaine Geo Brent
CAR. 3370 "AFFAIRS of SUSAN"
"SING ME A SONG OF TEXAS"

SOMERVILLE

Capitol • Ball Sq. SOM. 2700 SOM. 3434
MATINEE at 2 P. M.—EVENING at 8 P. M.
Constance Moore "Delightfully Dangerous" Ralph Bellamy
Monty Woolley "Molly and Me" Gracie Fields

CENTRAL Van Johnson-Lionel Barrymore
SOM. 7610 "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"
Cont. Everett Horton, "STEPPIN' IN SOCIETY"

STRAND Margaret O'Brien-Jose Iturbi
SOM. 0870 "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS"
Jean Parker "SCARED STIFF" Ann Sothern

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GLORIA JEAN

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GREER GARSON Gregory PECK
2ND BIG WEEK
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DONNA REED ANGELA LANSBURY
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DINNERWARE TO THE LADIES Alan Carney, Frances Langford "GIRL RUSH"

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WALLACE BEERY-JAMES GLEASON
STRAND CONTINUOUS FROM NOON
"THIS MAN'S NAVY"
Also JOEL McCREA "UNSEEN"

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COMMUNITY "BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST"
Wallace Beery "THIS MAN'S NAVY"

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Paul Muni-Marguerite Chapman
"COUNTER-ATTACK"
Eleanor Powell "SENSATIONS OF 1945"

EVERETT

CAPITOL MAT. 2:00 EVE. 6:00 **PARK**
Betty Grable-Dick Haymes "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" (color) "BODY SNATCHERS"
John Wayne-Ann Dvorak "Flame of Barbary Coast" & Lorraine Jean Porter "MILD AND BEARD"

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Lee Tracy "BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST"

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Evening 7:00 • Free Parking
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Jane Frazee Jimmy Lloyd "JOE A DANCE"

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SAT. SUN. HOL CONT.
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Frank Sinatra in "HIGHER AND HIGHER"

AUDITORIUM Matinee 1:45
Evening 7:45
Joan Fontaine George Brent "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"
also "TWO O'CLOCK COURAGE"

MAPLEWOOD Matinee 1:45
Evening 7:45
Pat O'Brien "Having a Wonderful Crime" G. Murphy
Roy Rogers-Gabby Hayes "BELLS OF CORONADO"

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MYSTIC 3000 Spencer Tracy Lucille Ball "WITHOUT LOVE"
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Phyllis Brooks "DANGEROUS PASSAGE"

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5 years of design or detail machine drafting experience required. Postwar opportunity. Excellent working conditions. Referral from U. S. E. S. necessary.
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Must apply U. S. E. S. on

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RATE—95c per hour
8 HOURS—with extra payment for overtime.
GET YOUR PAY EVERY WEEK
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MEN for Shipping Room. Good steady work. Apply ERNOS, NY CO., 216 Shawmut St., Boston

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Woman desires job as lady's companion, driver, etc. Has car. K 903, Record-Am

Metcalf Has Pair Ready

Race Results at Suffolk

Reunion in Boston: GIs Recall Unreal Past

By AUSTEN LAKE

Austen Lake

SHALL I CONFESS something without personal vanity, yet something that is a priceless reward to this writer for his troupings through the European combat zones? It is the numbers of GI's who drop into this office-cubicle to say, "Hy-yah,"—soldiers I knew as grimed, bearded, stained, gaunt men in the fields of France and Germany. Now they have bulges and curves where they had flats and hollows. Their uniforms are fresh. The hard, white light in their eyes is gone. There's a new vitality in their voices.

They want to say "Hy!" and "Do you remember . . . ?" They fan the breeze briefly and are gone. Like S-Sgt. Bert Watts of Roxbury, a prematurely bald youth, whom I last saw on a mountain top where the YD was fighting through the Saar Valley—a topsy-turvy terrain that made the older YD's Argonne battle seem like a scuffle in the Arnold Arboretum.

There had been soldiers scattered in a small clearing, men with coal-scuttle helmets, men who popped out of slit trenches like woodchucks or peered from a captured bunker—a scene like Rip Van Winkle might have known in the Catskills. German shrapnel had killed the battalion commander that morning, a scythe-like splinter which pierced his heart. "Neatly," Watts had said, holding up his fingers. "No bigger'n that." For there were no tears in that unreal world. The wavering line between life and death was too thin for morbid brooding.

"Jigger" and the Town of Gotha

AND LT. COL. "JIGGER" JAQUES of Worcester, now attached to the 1st Service Command. The Colonel pointed to one of my framed battle maps and said, "Member that day the 4th Armored stood on this hillside?" Yeh! It was overlooking the German town of Gotha, with the right flank of the 4th marshalled on a wooded plateau where the Colonel's doughboys flushed the borders and sprayed the underbrush with Garands.

It was there I saw the prettiest marksmanship of the war, though it is tragic to use "pretty" for a sample of U. S. gunnery that cost five human lives. A wooden tool shed had lain 1500 yards distant down a hillside, one of those things tank gunners always regard with suspicion. So a tank gunner had experimented with a single shot, knocking off the shed's roof.

His suspicions were well founded. Five Krauts spilled from the shattered shack and began galloping across the pasture. The gunner adjusted his sights, 60 yards, deflection left, and let go a fragmentation burst just short of the fleeing men, who foolishly ran as a team instead of dispersing.

It was like bowling duck pins, their figures becoming dark, shapeless smears on the emerald meadow. For Spring was renewing its earthly cycle and the earth was taking on a vernal freshness.

A wispy kid named Steve Stanhope of Portland, Me., came by last weekend. He had a wry neck and his head drooped slightly to the left. And he said shyly, "Remember me?" I didn't at first! So he said, "That combat replacement depot near Metz." Could I ever forget that morbid scene—a bushy tangle where, when it rained the clay soil was a greasy pig wallow. And when it didn't the sun bored down like the business end of a blow torch. Insect pests flew into your nostrils or hid in your ears. And the displaced soldiery, ex-wounded or sick, lived like a hobo colony under shelter halves or in fox burrows, waiting to be sorted back to their units. Hell hath no fury like a combat replacement camp. And Stanhope with his fellowship had swarmed around like hornets to a dish of jam, putting out small conversational feelers like small kids placing detaining hands on a parting guest, and pleading "Stay a while."

No Time for Tears Back Yonder!

EARLIER IN THE WEEK PFC Joe Krazniak of Boston peered in, grinned and said, "Well I made it." I'd seen him last outside a Siegfried pillbox where an armored task force had its CP and a group of soldiers waited developments of a small arms battle which raged 1000 yards down the road. They squatted on their haunches as though mesmerized. Cigarets hung moistly from their lips, dead ash on the ends.

They didn't say "Sounds kinda tough down there," or "Gee I wish those ground fogs'd lift." There was no talk. They just sat with eyes that seemed projected on unseen images, ears inclined toward puzzling undertones, as though trying to decipher messages they didn't understand. It was that familiar state of mental anesthesia I often noticed among men in combat areas, nature's opiate of the senses as though some unseen hand had jabbed them with spiritual novocain.

Nor had Krazniak and his fellows shown any repugnance for the pine-covered figures of six dead Germans that lay across the road. The soiled, waxlike hand of one was outstretched like the cupped palm of a beggar. For the Dark Angel was no stranger to these silent waiters. "I made it," said Joe and by IT he meant the quiet backwaters of HOME. Some of that silent circle did not!

Sgt. Tom Sullivan dropped in for a moment. Utterods of sinister memory, the newly captured German cow town where I ate midnight mess with six Fourth Armor combat officers, young, weather-bronzed men with a strange zest for their grisly business. There was a cheery captain who told how he'd just fired a nearby town which he described as being "highly inflamed," speaking as he might have related a hole-by-hole golf game.

The next night that cheery captain was not with us. A sniper killed him on the outskirts of town. Later my mess mates discussed the circumstances in the manner of a coroner's inquest. Then the subject was dropped. Nothing was permanent. "Like a dream—as though it never happened," said Tom. Nature is quick to drew a veil over ugly memories. Now they seem strangely happy! That's because my guys are coming home!

Braves May Hit Million In Attendance Figures

By BILL GRIMES

Believe it or not, the Braves are a good bet to play to 1,000,000 cash customers this season. If they average 5242 for their remaining 52 games, the Braves will hit the million mark. In 102 games, they have played to 726,842. The home attendance is 270,234 and they have taken their "23 1-3" cent "cut" on 456,611 customers on the road, which was $106,542.57 and that isn't hay.

The Braves have done exceptionally well, financially, in Brooklyn and New York. They have played to 126,438 at Ebbetts Field and 106,327 at the Polo Grounds. They would have topped the Brooklyn figures in New York but for the weather.

Lou Perini

On their first visit to the Polo Grounds they were washed out on Friday and rain fell intermittently throughout Saturday's double-header. Then it rained all day Sunday and the second game had to be called. The Braves ran into more foul weather on their next trip to the Polo Grounds. But, thanks to Gen. "Ike" Eisenhower's presence, they drew 24,446 on the rainy afternoon of June 19 but only 17,540 for a night game, which was some 20,000 under par, because of the elements.

TOUGH BREAK IN CHI

The weatherman cost the Braves a fortune in Chicago this year. The North Side fans were running high fevers over the Cubs when the Braves arrived on the morning of June 1, from St. Louis, where the previous day the thermometer had reached 94.

The wind was blowing in off the lake and it remained in that quarter for three days. With the Braves leading 6 to 1 in the first of the fifth inning, the first game was called and never resumed. The next day was wet and cold and when the clubs took the field for the first game of Sunday's double-header, which should have drawn 40,000, the official temperature was 42.9 and there were exactly 9110 cash customers in the park.

On the last visit to Wrigley Field, the Braves did get one break. They played to 29,513 on a Thursday. It was a double-header and the Cubs had returned home in first place. But, two days later, the weatherman took over again. It was cold, misty and rain fell at noon. Then, the wind shifted and came down Lake Michigan and the fans, with the exception of 6322, decided to spend Saturday afternoon in warmer climes than Wrigley Field.

The Braves have developed a following this season. Messrs. Perini, Rugo and Maney have done, and are doing, everything within their power to make the Braves into pennant contenders. They bought Mort Cooper and Joe Medwick. They purchased Bob Logan, Don Hendrickson and Ed Wright from American Association clubs and claimed Bill Lee and Morrie Aderholt on waivers. And, they recalled Vince Shupe from Indianapolis. And, moreover, although they do not own the property, they have spent approximately $75,000 renovating Braves Field, which has been neglected for 30 years.

After losing 17 out of 23 games, the Braves didn't expect to be an attraction when they returned home last week. Yet, the club drew 31,501 over the week end.

BULLETIN

Rain today caused postponement of the Braves-Dodgers game at the Wigwam. The Cubs open a series here tomorrow with a twin bill.

Side Boy Out

Trainer George Alexandra said today that Side Boy won't run in Saturday's Mass. Handicap at Suffolk Downs, because of lameness.

The field for the $50,000 epic shaped up today as due to include Rounders, carrying 122 pounds; First Fiddle, 121; Castleman, 114; Professor Lee, 113; Spangled Game, 113; Valdina Craft, 112; Great Rush, 110; Dinner Party, 108; Float Me, 108; Megogo, 106 and Easy Chance, 104.

Suffolk Downs National War Fund, Inc. Meeting Aug. 8 thru 11

Wednesday's Feature

The MAYFLOWER

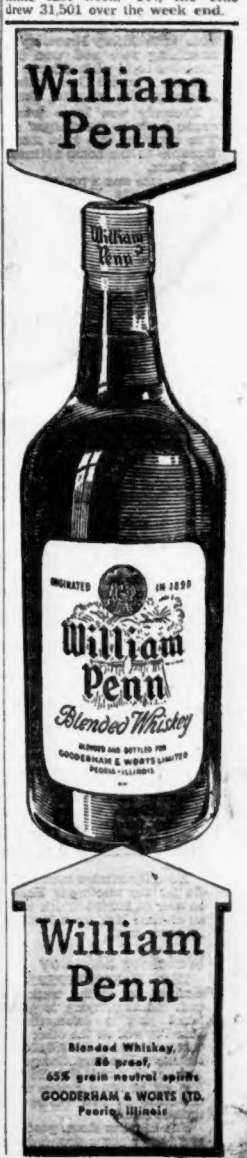
STAKES — $25,000 Added

Saturday's Feature

MASSACHUSETTS Handicap

$50,000 Added

Post Time 2:30 — 8th Race 6 P.M.



Boston American, Aug. 7—25

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME — By Jimmy Hatlo — Joe Cronin Strategy

Metcalf Has Pair Ready For $50,000 Handicap

By JACK CONWAY

TRAINER RAY METCALF did not make any secret today of the fact he belives that his entry of Castleman and Spangled Game will win the $50,000 Massachusetts Handicap on Saturday which will mark the closing of the 54-day Suffolk Downs meeting.

As early as last week Metcalf was telling everyone who would listen to him that his entry would finish in front in New England's richest race of the year.

Ray Metcalf

Metcalf has also been rather outspoken in saying that Spangled Game was the horse that would come down in front. In the Beverly yesterday, Metcalf predicted that Spangled Game would win while he was not so enthusiastic about Castleman. Castleman with Jockey Breen up ran a smashing race and won in impressive style with Dinner Party second, Spangled Game third and Eternity, the favorite, fourth.

Eternity was lame when he came back to the judges' stand. The condition was even more noticeable as the horse returned to his barn.

The race was a pre-view of the Massachusetts Handicap with Castleman, Spangled Game, Dinner Party and Eternity starting.

The victory of Castleman and the good race of Spangled Game makes it very apparent that Ray Metcalf will have two fit horses running for him on Saturday.

Dinner Party, carrying the colors of Sandy Lane Farm, has been prepared carefully for the $50,000 Massachusetts Handicap and should run one of his best races. Dinner Party has been one of the most consistent horses to ever show in New England.

★ ★ ★

Lady Gunner vs. Air Rate

I ASKED Dave Wilson who he liked in the $25,000 Mayflower Stakes which will feature the opening of the four days of charity racing which will begin tomorrow.

"It is strictly a race between Lady Gunner and Air Rate," said Dave. "Here's How, of course, will run as an entry with Air Rate as both horses are owned by Fred Wyse. Lady Gunner is the property of Max Wexler and he has shown fine New England form."

Dave told me he will make his final selection for tomorrow's Green Sports Special of the Boston American.

The regular Suffolk Downs meeting will end today, while the last four days of racing will be conducted by the National War Fund, Inc., with the co-operation of the Suffolk Downs management. President Allan Wilson, Treasurer Eddie Goode and their usual officials will conduct the four-day meeting which is expected to produce top racing and record attendance and mutuel handle.

The daily average meeting handle for the meeting is likely to be over $1,100,000 which will be an all-time high for a New England race track.

★ ★ ★

Watching Side Boy

THE HANDICAPPERS and clockers are at the track early each morning trying to get the latest possible information on Side Boy and on the other horses that will start in the $50,000 Massachusetts Handicap. George Alexandra feels that if Side Boy is at his best he has a chance to beat the classy field he will be called upon to face.

Side Boy has shown good speed and a tremendous stretch drive in most of his races. A horse must be a good finisher to win in the Massachusetts Handicap. A faint-hearted horse will not be able to parade into the winner's circle on Saturday as it will take a real thoroughbred with a stout heart to conquer the classy field that will compete.

The National War Fund, Inc., will turn over the profits of the four days of charity racing to the Community Fund, Red Cross, Archbishop Richard J. Cushing's Charity Fund and to the Disabled Veterans Fund of the American-Record-Sunday Advertiser.

Mullane After Mile Swim Title

New England's outstanding male swimmer, Ray Mullane of the U. S. Navy, has filed his entry for the NEAAAU one mile championship to be held Sunday afternoon, at the South Boston and Columbia Yacht Clubs, South Boston.

This meet will be held by the Boston Park Department, under the direction of chairman William P. Long, in conjunction with the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser "Learn to Swim" campaign.

Mullane, winner of the NEAAU 220 and 880-yard freestyle crowns, will be trying to add the Mayor John E. Kerrigan trophy to his titles in this junior water marathon. Both other AAAU title swims — the junior 100-meters freestyle and the junior 100-meters backstroke — will be for women.

This program will mark the finals of the novice of the graduates of the "Learn to Swim" programs held in the city ranks last month. Only trials at Tennean Beach, Dorchester, which will be held tomorrow afternoon, have to complete the list of qualifiers which found over 1100 boys and girls competing.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
Chicago	63	34	.649	—
St. Louis	59	42	.584	6
Brooklyn	55	43	.561	8½
New York	53	46	.535	11
Pittsburgh	51	50	.505	14
BOSTON	46	55	.455	19
Cincinnati	43	53	.448	19½
Philadelphia	26	73	.263	38

*Games behind leaders

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn at Boston (rain).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (rain).
(Only games scheduled)

GAMES TODAY—PITCHERS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at BOSTON—Branca (1-1) vs. Tobin (9-14).
Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	P.C.	*G.B.
Detroit	54	41	.568	—
Washington	54	42	.567	½
New York	50	43	.538	3
Chicago	50	47	.515	5
Cleveland	48	48	.500	6½
BOSTON	48	49	.495	7
St. Louis	45	49	.479	8½
Philadelphia	32	62	.340	21½

*Games behind leaders.

YESTERDAYS RESULTS

Tigers 6, White Sox 2 (1st).
White Sox 7, Tigers 0 (2d).
Indians 9, Browns 7 (1st Twi.).
Indians 8, Browns 4 (2d Night).
(Only games scheduled)

PITCHERS—GAMES TODAY
AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

Race Results at Suffolk

DRIZZLING AND MUDDY

Copyrighted, 1945, by Triangle Publications, Inc.

(Daily Racing Form)

FIRST RACE—Purse $2000, f. 1-16 miles, for 3-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good, from Puett, gate, won driving, place same. Went 3:31 off 2:33½. Winner, Mrs. F. C. Dunn's ch. g. (4), by Balko or Identify-Wise Mother. Trained by F. C. Dunn. Value to winner $1350, $350, $200, $100. Time—:25 2-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Wise Father	111	9	6	4½	4¹	11	1ⁿ	Sanier	8.10
Duzit	109	1	1	3ⁿ	3¹½	2¹	2ⁿ	Mann	7.90
Miss Identify	113	5	5	1ⁿ	1ⁿ	2½	3ⁿ	Turnbull	3.40
Seven Hills	118	2	3	5½	5ⁿ	4¹½	4¹	Patterson	4.50
Question Man	116	8	9	9	8ⁿ	8ⁿ	5½	M'Mullen	12.30
Fallbrook	104	4	7	7ⁿ	7ⁿ	5¹	6ⁿ	Oliver	8.10
Rise Above It	114	6	8	6¹	6ⁿ	7ⁿ	7ⁿ	Chaplin	11.30
Single	107	7	4	2ⁿ	2½	3ⁿ	8¼	Stone	5.30
Nat's Reward	109	3	2	3ⁿ	9	9	9	Manley	15.10

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
WISE FATHER	18.20	11.20	6.80
DUZIT	—	12.60	7.20
MISS IDENTIFY	—	—	3.60

Handle $82,949.

Daily Double—Wise Father and Dekalb, $198.20
Daily Double Handle $55,094.

SECOND—De Kalb (Moore), 8.00, 6.20, 4.40; One Tip (Loop), 10.60, 8.20; Far-away Island (Trent), 9.80. Off 3:05½

Also—Neat Kee, Weapon's Pride, Rit Royal, Foxy Prince, Tracer Bullet, Tw O'Clock, Multiair, Stevedore.

THIRD—Lost Gold (Turnbull), 6.80, 3.60 2.80; Ebro (Breen), 6.60, 4.40; Red Te (Gross), 5.40. Off 3:35. Also—Gre Squire, Voucher, Airy Goer, Miss Mon arch, Ancipital.

FOURTH RACE

1—Flying Bridge (Shaw)
2—Our Ali (Trent)
3—Gay Gino (Lynch)
4—Brace Play (Dattilo)
5—Count Ballot (Hettinger)

FIRST 3 SECOND 4 THIRD 5

Five Heavies in Dilboy Bouts

Heavyweight Warren Skinner, Quincy, has filed his entry for the amateur boxing show to be held at Dilboy Field, Somerville, tomorrow night, boosting the field in this top-weighted division to five for the bi-weekly floodlight program of the George Dilboy Post, VFW.

Previously in the battling for top honors were Pete Borisch, Boston; Curt Clement, U. S. Navy; Joe DeAngelis, Charlestown, and Clem and Harry Reardon of the Sudan A. C.

Competition in this show will be in the 118, 126, 135, 147, 160, 175 and heavyweight divisions. Entries may be filed with Fred Russo, 371 Summer st., Somerville.

Daily Double

Tickets	Horse	Payoff
157	One Tip	$315.80
*250	De Kalb	198.20
88	Neat Kee	563.40
218	Weapon's Pride	227.40
63	Faraway Island	787.00
126	Rita Royal	393.40
252	Foxy Prince	196.60
225	Tracer Bullet	220.20
53	Two O'Clock	935.40
52	Multiair	953.40
308	Stevendore	160.80

Wise Father won 1st, paid $18.20.
*Won 2d, paid $8.00.

Christman, Beaned, To Be Out 10 Days

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 7 (AP)—Mark Christman, Browns third baseman, who was hit in the head by a pitched ball in last night's game with Cleveland, had a "comfortable night," club surgeon Dr. Robert F. Hyland reported today.

Christman, hit by Allie Reynolds' fast ball in the third inning, suffered a brain concussion. He will be out of the lineup for about 10 days.

Helis Pays $35,000 For Colt in New York

WESTBURY, N. Y., Aug. 7 (AP)—William Helis of New Orleans topped bidders for the first day of the yearling sales at the Meadow Brook Club today when he paid $35,000 for a dark bay colt by Blue Larkspur-Gallant Lady, consigned by the Nydrie Stud.

Sixty-one head were offered and brought $221,000 for an average of $3623.

Lambeau Signs Blood For All-Star Game

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 (AP)—Curly Lambeau, coach of the Green Bay Packers, is signing Sgt. Johnny Blood, one of the National League's all-time greats, to a contract covering the all-star game here Aug. 30, he has informed the league's office.

BRAVES FIELD
Doubleheader Tomorrow at 1:30
BRAVES vs. CHICAGO
Seats at Filene's Men's Store, MUR. 2100 and Braves Field, STA. 9600

At Belmont Park

TRACK FAST

FIRST—2-year-olds, 5½ f.

Ben Hur (Atkinson)	16.70	5.50	3.60
Tree Fly (Roberts)	—	3.80	2.90
Farm Man (Shiker)	—	—	3.20

Off 1:16⅘. Time—1:06 3-5. Also—Ringgee, Fair Charge, Jingle Jangle, Port Said, Saranac, Druid's Echo, Stags Set, Jarvis Bay, Broadloom.

DOUBLE: Ben Hur-Vaid, Gaylad, $24.30

SECOND—3 and up, 6 f.

Vaidina Gaylad (Zibrit'e)	73.50	24.60	18.00
Mighty Master (Lindbg')	—	6.10	5.10
Miss Furlana (McCreary)	—	—	20.80

Off 1:53. Time—1:12 2-5. Also—Fire Warden, Col. Steve, aSilver Plate, Barge, aCrazy Horse, Liquid Lunch, Tit Tat Toe, Copacabana, Navy.

aA. Middendorf and Mrs. E. Canning entry.

THIRD—3 and up, abt. 1½ m.

cPersepolis (Magee)	19.80	10.00	4.30
Adaptable (O'Neil)	—	10.40	5.00
Navigate (Cruz)	—	—	2.60

Off 2:22½. Time—2:53. Also—Oceanus, Kenmar, Raisin Bread, Bold Mate, Cuando, Power Dive, Quonset, Farsight, cSea Raft.

cMrs. E. D. Weir entry.

FOURTH—2 yrs., 5½ f.

(Our Bully (McCreary)	15.90	5.00	3.40
Uncle Mac (Permane)	—	6.00	4.30
Count Speed (Longden)	—	—	4.10

Off 2:57⅘. Time—1:04 3-5. Also—Money(Town, fDeck Call, fAdmiral Pat, fSnowgo, Midnight Oil, Blunt Remark, Middle Man, fMenace, His Grace, fBuddie Bones, tSunder, Hippodrome, Monstrrance, fLeo L., fDaleys, fIndique, tEastonian, fHighest Bid (Flying Pro, fRound View, Stimulated, Admiral's Call, fCold Facts, fRoy Amiral, fField.

At Garden State

CLEAR AND HEAVY

FIRST—3 and up, 6 f.

Attune Wall)	28.10	12.60	5.60
dqLison (Daniels)	—	9.00	4.40
dqWorries (Snellings)	—	—	2.70

Off 2:33. Time—1:14 3-5. Also—Wise Step, Golden Message, Gradea, dqCounsellor, Nervoso, Sun Doll, Sharley V., Sir Mowlee, Semper Parata.

dqLison finished first, disqualified and placed second; dqWorries finished second disqualified and placed third; dqCounsellor finished dead heat for third, disqualified.

At Dade Park

TRACK HEAVY

FIRST—3 and up, 6 f.

Royal Blue (Ruiz)	11.40	4.60	3.40
Valdina Circe (Truschka)	—	3.20	3.00
Border Lady (Burdy)	—	—	8.20

Off 3:11. Time—1:22 1-5. Also—Beth's Prile, Bradyville, Good Child, Lost Boy, Vegas Lass, Victory Day, Als Byrd.

Runs Batted In

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
Walker, Dodgers	87	Etten, Yankees	80
Olmo, Dodgers	85	R.Johnson R. Sox	57
Adams, Cardinals	83	Sinks, Senators	49

Bobby Veach, 57 Dies in Detroit

DETROIT, Aug. 7 (INS)—Bo by Veach, one of the Detroit Tig immortals, died at his Detr home today after a long illness

Veach, 57, was known as t discoverer of Charley Gehringe His wife and son, CPO Edwa Veach, 30, were at the bedsi when he died. Edward was su moned from duty in the Sout west Pacific when his father h came seriously ill.

Veach joined the Tigers in 19 and became a member of one the club's greatest outfields. H stayed with the Tigers 12 years.

At Pascoag

TRACK SLOPPY

FIRST—3 and up, 5 f.

Merl O. (LaPitte)	4.60	3.00	2.
Hockey (Feeney)	—	4.80	4.
Dorty Larkmead (Burgess)	—	—	4.

Off 2:32. Time—1:04. Also—Linnie, Major Bola, Daisy Girl, Ra Flares.

At Cumberland

TRACK MUDDY

FIRST—3 and up, abt. 5 f.

Oomph (Grant)	10.30	8.30	4.
Rolls Rough (Kelly)	—	5.30	3.
Schley Pet (Hernandez)	—	—	4.

Off 2:32. Time—:59 2-5. Also—Whit Amagnoe, Apple a Day, Red O., Th Burner.

MACKS GET SHORTSTOP

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7 (AP —the Athletics announced toda that they have taken title to Jak Caulfield, .300 hitting shortstop Oakland in the Pacific League exchange for Outfielder Charl Metro and two players to be desi nated before January 1.

COSTS MORE? SO WHAT?
That's what you'll say when you ta Utica Club Old English Brand Ale. Co more, because it's brewed to the kin taste. Ask

POST TIME 7:30
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 7:20
USE THE EL VIA MAVERICK STATION
GO Greyhound Racing Tonight!
WONDERLAND Revere
Buy U. S. WAR BONDS and KEEP THEM

Legal Notice

Legal Notice

United States of America, represented by the Administrator, War Shipping Administration, invites sealed bids for the purchase of the sixteen Chris-Craft yachts name below, which are at the locations indicated. The terms and conditions under whi the yachts will be sold and other pertinent information are set forth in the Invitati for Bids dated August 7, 1945.

Government Designation	Approximate Dimensions	Locations
CG-32008	32' x 10.5' x 2.2'	Commeaut, Ohio
CG-32019	32' x 10.5' x 2.2'	Fairport, Ohio
CG-32027	30' x 9.6' x 2.2'	Fairport, Ohio
CG-32010	32' x 10.5' x 2.2'	Lorain, Ohio
CG-32011	32' x 10.5' x 2.2'	Lorain, Ohio
CG-30024	30' x 9.6' x 2.2'	Lorain, Ohio
CG-30029	30' x 9.6' x 2.2'	Toledo, Ohio
CG-30021	30' x 9.6' x 2.2'	Toledo, Ohio
CG-30022	30' x 9.6' x 2.2'	Toledo, Ohio
CG-30023	30' x 9.6' x 2.2'	Toledo, Ohio
CG-30025	30' x 9.6' x 2.2'	Toledo, Ohio
CG-30026	30' x 9.6' x 2.2'	Toledo, Ohio
CG-35039	35' x 11.2' x 2.6'	Toledo, Ohio
CG-32009	32' x 10.5' x 2.2'	Erie, Penna.
CG-32013	32' x 10.5' x 2.2'	Erie, Penna.
CG-32014	32' x 10.5' x 2.2'	Erie, Penna.

Prospective bidders may obtain copies of the Invitation for Bids upon applicati to the War Shipping Administration officials listed hereinafter: Assistant Deput Administrator for Small Vessels, Washington 25, D. C.; Regional Manager for Gre Lakes, 1319 Terminal Tower Building, Cleveland 13, Ohio; Atlantic Coast Director, 4 Broadway, New York 6, N. Y.; Assistant Deputy Administrator for the Pacific Are 220 Bush Street, San Francisco 4, Calif.; and Gulf Coast Director, Canal Building, Ne Orleans 12, La. Bids will be received until 9:30 a. m., Eastern War Time, Augu 31, 1945. The Administrator, War Shipping Administration, reserves the right t reject any and all bids.

Secretary
War Shipping Administration
Washington 25, D. C.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME
By Jimmy Hatlo
PETE'S BOATS BAIT
D'YA CALL THAT MUD SCOW A BOAT AND THAT CHURN A MOTOR? WE WANT TO FISH, NOT SWIM. GIVE US THE BEST YOU'VE GOT—AN EXTRA ANCHOR—AN' ANOTHER THING—BE SURE THE BAIT IS ALIVE AN' KICKIN'!
WHADDAYA EXPECT FOR TWO BUCKS, BUB—THE QUEEN MARY?
IF THOSE WINDS ARE GOIN' FISHIN', EVERYBODY ELSE BETTER QUIT. THEY THINK A SPINNER IS SOMETHING YOU DO IN AN AIRPLANE.
IF ALL THAT CARGO GOES OVERBOARD WITH 'EM, IT'LL POISON EVERY FISH WITHIN 50 MILES
TWO BITS SAYS I'LL HAVE TO GO OUT AND FISH 'EM OUT IN ABOUT AN HOUR.
YESH-AN' TELL HIM WE GOTTA HAVE LOTSA ICE FOR THE SUDS, BERTIE.
"FUN AT THE DOCK" OR "IT'S ALWAYS THE WORST THAT WANT THE BEST"
Thanx To HANK & BOB MAHRAN "SUN VALLEY" ROUND ISLAND LAKE, MONROE, N.Y.
B-7
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Joe Cronin Strategy Makes Nats Shiver

By HUCK FINNEGAN

EN ROUTE TO DETROIT, Aug. 7—That 5-4 game of Sunday which the Sox dropped to the Senators in the 14th inning was perhaps the most fiercely fought of the A. L. season. A couple of overtime innings are worth rehashing, especially the 12th.

Senators at bat, needing one run to win. Myatt tops a ball in front of the plate and by some fancy footwork turns it into a base hit. Thereupon he promptly steals second. And when Lewis flied to deep right, and Myatt raced to third after the catch it looked like curtains for the Sox, especially with Kuhel and Clift coming to bat.

What does Cronin do? Orders both of them passed, filling the bases with one out. Why? What difference does it make, the bases are filled. The Senators need only one run. So why give Kuhel and Clift a chance to hit? Ryba's screwball always gives Binks trouble, breaking away from a left-handed batter and sure enough Binks rolls to Newsome who forced Myatt at the plate.

Still three men on, however, and Torres up. Cronin immediately yanks Ryba who has been doing well and substitutes Barrett. Why? Because Torres hits Ryba better than Barrett and sure enough this strategy worked, too, because Torres rolled to Lake who forces Binks at second.

How the 29,112 spectators did moan. Man on third, one out and can't get a run across.

The 13th was almost as sensational. Heflin is pitching for the Sox. Haefner tops one like Myatt did and Heflin's throw skids off him into right field. Again the Senators have a man on second and nobody out. Guerra sacrifices and again the Senators have a man on third, one out.

Case comes to bat. It looks like a cinch this time because he hits sharply. But the Senators decided to put on the squeeze. Case can't even get a piece of Heflin's wide curve, and Haefner is a dead duck at the plate.

When Case rolled to Camilli for the third out 29,112 fans wanted to lynch him, and all the press box cuties wanted to lynch Bluege.

"They can't win now after blowing two chances like that," was the concensus. But Haefner was pitching airtight ball, and the Senators got another chance in the 14th.

This time Myatt walked and steals again. Man on second and nobody out. The fans are none too confident, however. Whereupon Lewis rifled a shot over Camilli's head to score Myatt and end the ball game.

The Senators had won and Bluege again was a great manager. And when Case came up with two hits and two runs in the nightcap he again was the crowd's darling. Cronin and Heflin, who had twice foiled the Senators, just the losing manager and the losing pitcher.

This the grand 'Ole game of baseball.

OTHER STATIONS

WHDH
Noon to 2:45
3:05 World Music
4:00 to 5:30 News; Music
6:30 Jerry & Sky.
6:45 BBC News
7:00 Band Music
7:15 to 11:30 News; Music
11:30 Fishermen

MID. News
WORL
1:00 Joe Dineen
1:10 The 920 Club
1:45 Sound Stage
2:00 to 5:00 920 Club; News
5:00 Joe Dineen
5:10 to 7:45 News; 920 Club
11:45 Nocturne

Home Runs Yesterday

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
Workman, Braves	18	Stephens, Browns	25
Holmes, Braves	17	R.Johnson, R. Sox	12
Lombardi, Giants	15	Seerey, Indians	10
DiMaggio, Phil's	15		

WHEN YOUR UPSET
STOMACH
FEELS AS IF IT IS ON
FIRE!
Try FOR AMAZING RELIEF with FENUGREEK TEA
FENUGREEK TEA IS A NATURAL HERB!
FENUGREEK is a natural herb that has given results to many when other methods seemingly failed. It has often been said that FENUGREEK TEA is "A Cup of Good Health from the Good Earth."
A cup of this very pleasant tea is taken before meals (and upon retiring). This mixes with the food in one's stomach, thus helping to absorb by solvency, the poisons that may sometimes foster stomach troubles. It thus often acts quickly to help relieve gas pains, acid-indigestion, sourness and belching.
Headaches, backaches, and that tired-out feeling are often caused by toxic poisons and pockets of impurities in the intestinal tract. FENUGREEK TEA helps flush out impurities which may have been inside you a long time. By helping to dissolve excess mucus, it can help make your digestive organs feel sweet and clean. Try it today.
Being a liquid mucus-solvent, FENUGREEK TEA naturally tends to flush out thick stagnant bile and also to assist flushing of kidneys. If you are constipated: Try it half hour before breakfast. While not a laxative, this may help induce intestinal flushing.
If your physician has placed you on an ulcer or colitis diet, you'll enjoy the soothing effects of FENUGREEK TEA.
Tear out this advertisement as a reminder to get Leland Kordel's FENUGREEK TEA. Only 50c a box — or $1.50 for the Economy Size, containing four times as much. (Add 10c for mail orders). Sold only by:
NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES
BOSTON STORES (3 of 4 Sts. (Near Tremont Temple) 98 Tremont St. (Near Tremont St.) 4 Park St. (Near Boylston St.) 192 Mass. Ave. (Opp. Loew's State)
CAMB.—569 Mass. Ave.; LYNN—201 Union St.
WALTHAM—606 Moody St.; WORC.—373 Main St.
PROV.—94 Wash. St.; PAW.—211 Main St.
SPRING.—1243 Main St.; LOWELL—40 Prescott St.
FITCH.—5 Day St.; QUINCY—1416 Hancock St.
MALDEN—71 Pleasant St.; BROCK.—203 Main St

Advertisement
Does YOUR Dog "SCRATCH?"
If He Does, He Is in TORMENT
The best dog in the world can't be truly happy when he must continually scratch, dig, rub and bite himself, seeking relief from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. He is in frenzied torment—can't help himself. But you may. Try giving him, as thousands are doing, Rex Hunters Dog Powders, once each week. Note the quick difference. Learn why a glad purchaser wrote: "I surely was pleased, as the 25c package helped my dog immediately. He has practically quit scratching, has more pep and his hair is glossy again." Rex Hunters Dog Powders cost only 25c at Ledlam's Pet Shops, 119 Summer St. and 68 Franklin St., and leading dealers everywhere. (Economy size box for $1.00 only.)

Trackman Form At Suffolk Downs

For Wednesday, Aug. 8

SUFAI—SALLYRAG—MISS WOLVERINE

FIRST RACE—Purse $2000 claiming. 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs ($2000):

13	Supai	114	Bierman 5-1
2	Sallyrag xx111		Manley 3-1
5	Miss W'verine 113		Turnbull 2-1
4	Mountain Run 114		Canning 4-1
10	Florida Br'ze 109		No boy 5-2
6	Sinds's C'ner 114		Kerr 5-1
9	Margus 109		Jenkins 10-1
8	Fanciful xx108		Phillips 10-1
3	Magic Haste x104		Ricks 15-1
12	Boonyard 114		Bierman 15-1
7	Blue Wine 114		No boy 15-1
14	V'dina Haven 109		Sisto 15-1
1	Capt. E'rl J. x109		Oliver 20-1
10	Mad Wave 106		Oliver 20-1
11	Marandy 109		No boy 20-1
16	Granny O'Neil 114		No boy 20-1

MARY ALICE—SAL'S SISTER—CEREMINT

SECOND—Purse $2000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs ($2000):

5	Mary Alice 109		Snyder 8-2
9	Sal's Sister 113		Trent 6-1
7	Ceremint 109		Basile 4-1
2	Fairly Fly 109		No boy 10-1
1	Br'n Flame xx106		Combest 20-1
10	Red Vulcan 114		Turnbull 10-1
6	Persiflage 114		Sisto 10-1
11	Torch Lee 114		Lynch 12-1
12	Pompous Fox 118		Canning 12-1
13	Identic xx107		Keenan 12-1
3	Solar Star 114		No boy 15-1
8	Fair Call xx107		Santer 20-1
11	Garden Pot xx107		Bkjein 20-1

FARO HYGRO—NO BOUNDS—PASAPET

THIRD—Purse $2000, maidens, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs:

2	Faro Hygro 118		Trent 3-1
12	No Bounds 118		Hettinger 3-1
1	Pasapet 118		Duffy 3-1
14	aUltimatum 118		No boy 5-1
16	W'gs of Wr'h 113		No boy 10-1
11	Black Sea 113		Dattilo 3-1
15	aVan's N'tie 113		No boy 3-1
6	Karen Q. 112		Snyder 10-1
2	Silsis xx106		Owens 12-1
10	Psychic Wave 112		Kerr 12-1
9	Pilot Light xx111		Shaw 15-1
4	Swag 113		McMullen 20-1
5	H'y Thoru xx106		No boy 20-1
7	D'h's M'r'a xx106		Manley 20-1
8	Brevrome 113		No boy 20-1
3	Easton Miss 113		Chaffin 30-1

aGenter and Axton entry.

DISDOMO—LITTLE ROLLO—JANEMOH

FOURTH—Purse $2000, maidens, 2-year-old colts and geldings, 5 furlongs:

10	Disdomo 118		No boy 5-2
7	Little Rollo 118		Keenan 2-1
2	Janemoh 118		Canning 5-1
9	Prevaricator 118		Pratt 5-1
4	Local Finance 118		Eccard 5-1
3	aBuck Sgt. xx111		Keene 6-1
14	aTascosa xx111		Owens 6-1
6	Gay Salient 118		Snyder 10-1
11	Undertow xx111		Owens 12-1
1	Colmova 118		No boy 20-1
5	Capt. Bone 118		Rollins 20-1
8	Busy Patch xx111		Keenan 20-1
12	Elias 118		No boy 20-1
13	Portsel 118		Coule 20-1

aKeyside Bros. entry.

SHINY PENNY—OGHAM—OJIK

FIFTH—Purse $2500, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

7	Shiny Penny 111		Eccard 5-2
1	Ogham 120		Rollins 2-1
12	Ojik xx111		Keenan 3-1
9	aFree Transit 114		Snyder 8-1
8	Super Marines 106		Bastle 12-1
10	Rozianto 117		Warren 12-1
11	Stargoo 114		Snyder 12-1
3	aC'rwave 118		Turnbull 5-1
6	Happy Prince 106		Delucia 30-1
13	Cavatoria 117		Berman 12-1
14	Magnado 113		McMullen 6-1
2	Caroline F. 109		Chaffin 20-1
5	Page 2nd 108		No boy 20-1
4	Harpsichord xx101		Manley 20-1
15	Lady Gremlin x98		Oliver 20-1
16	Ellen Mac 103		No boy 30-1

aLevel and Snyder entry.

AIR RATE—LADY GUNNER—PAY ME

SIXTH RACE—Purse $25,000, added "Mayflower Stake," 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs:

2	Air Rate 122		Pratt 8-5
7	Lady Gunner 116		Breen 3-1
4	Pay Me 110		No boy 6-1
b	General Don 115		Sisto 6-1
3	Joshua 110		Scawthorn 8-1
9	aHarrier 110		No boy 12-1
1	Gay M'nb'm 110		Fator 12-1
5	Iaboulaye 113		Algaier 20-1
8	Token Rew'd 110		Hettinger 20-1

aF. W. Adams entry.

BE CALM—ABOYNE—BOWLING GREEN

SEVENTH—Purse $2500, allowances, 3-year-olds, 1 mile 70 yards:

7	Be Calm x107		Oliver 4-1
11	Aboyne 108		No boy 10-1
12	Bowling Green 114		Snyder 3-1
10	Gothic 117		Canning 5-1
13	Spatter 108		No boy 5-1
1	R'gh F'h'rs xx101		Skjein 10-1
2	Decision 117		Martin 10-1
3	Blue Line 109		Scalzo 12-1
4	Captain's Aide 117		No boy 15-1
9	King Le Roy 108		No boy 15-1
6	Peter Boone 108		No boy 20-1
8	Tatu 108		Mann 20-1

ODE MENTOR—REALMAN—JELWELL

EIGHTH—Purse $2000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles ($2500):

1	Ode Mentor 117		No boy 3-1
7	Realman 120		Snyder 3-1
3	Jelwell 112		Tobin 3-1
11	P'gy Silver xx110		Oliver 5-1
5	High Plaid 113		Hettinger 5-1
8	Pretty Is 117		No boy 6-1
10	Oakmont 117		Snyder 8-1
4	Son of Heels 117		Basile 8-1
9	Help W'ted xx105		McKeever 10-1
12	Patron Saint 113		Basile 10-1
2	P'te's Miss xx101		No boy 15-1
13	Materialize 117		No boy 12-1
6	C'ree Cross xx110		Tobin 12-1
14	Make Fast 104		Duffy 20-1
15	Bo'b Berlin xx111		Stone 20-1

FOR INDIGESTION
(due to hyperacidity)
For fifty years, thousands have used PAN-BISDA for comforting relief of gas pains, bloat, acid indigestion, sour stomach and heartburn due to hyperacidity. Famous PAN-BISDA is not laxative. What joy to eat in comfort again! All druggists carry PAN-BISDA. So get a bottle TODAY!
PAN-BISDA

Quick Action News and Sports
NEWS . . . . . Gene Hamilton
WAR STORY . . . . . Hugh James
SPORTS . . . . . Harry Wismer
WCOP . . . 6.30-6.45 P. M.
Monday through Friday
BETHLEHEM STEEL CO.
(Shipbuilding Division)

WEEI	WBZ	WCOP	WNAC	WMEX
Columbia	*National*	*American*	*Mutual*	
590 KC	1030 KC	1150 KC	1260 KC	1510 KC
5:00 *Follies	†Girl Marries	†Terry	*Jazz Plaza	†News
5:15 §Tea Party	†Portia	†Dick Tracy	†Superman	*Roundup
5:30 ‡Help Wanted	†Plain Bill	†J. Armstrong	†Tom. Jed	Time
5:45 ‡Inside Studio	†Front Page	*Singing Lady	†Tom Mix	‡Race Results
6:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News	‡News	‡Sports
6:15 ‡Edwin Hill	9¾ Time	*Chet Gaylord	‡Tom Hussey	‡Race Results
6:30 ‡News; Spts.	‡Serenader	‡News	‡Answer Man	*Concert
6:45 ‡World Today	‡News	*Showtime	*Rendezvous	‡Frank Fallon
7:00 ‡Ted Husing	§Supper Club	‡News; Spts.	‡News	§Carny Fun
7:15 *Dan O'Neill	‡World News	‡Leland Stowe	□Tello-Test	‡News
7:30 *Melody Hour	§Everything	§County	‡Arthur Hale	*Artie Shaw
7:45 *Melody Hour	For the Boys	Fair	‡"Minutemen"	§Treas. Salute
8:00 †Big Town	§Ginny Simms	•Pic and Pat	‡Newscast	‡News
8:15 †Big Town	§Ginny Simms	‡News	‡Can Be Told	*Choral Group
8:30 †Theater Of	†A Date	§The Alan	†The Falcon	*Tommy Carr
8:45 Romance	With Judy	Young Show	Adventures	*Music Hour
9:00 †Corwin	§The Navy	*Guy	‡Gab'l Heatter	*Music Hour
9:15 Presents	Hour	Lombardo	‡Real Story	*Music Hour
9:30 †The Doctor	§Victor	‡Radio Harris	‡American	*Music Hour
9:45 Fights	Borge	*Popular Music	Forum of	‡Army Voice
10:00 †Service to	†The Man	§Guadacanal	the Air	‡News
10:15 the Front	called "X"	Anniversary	‡Overseas	*W'dy Herman
10:30 ‡C'gress Spks.	*Sigmund	*Jos. Stopak's	*Musical	*Jazz
10:45 §B'h'd Scenes	Romberg	Orchestra	Roundup	Album
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News; W'ther	‡News	*Jimmy Dorsey
11:15 *Jam Session	‡W'ther; Spts	§Headlines	‡Newsreel	*Teddy Powell
11:30 *Charlie	*Dance Music	*Classical	†"Return	*Day's End
11:45 Spivak	*Nocturne	Music	to Duty"	*Day's End
MID. ‡News; Music	‡News; Music	Album	*Benny Strong	*Day's End

§Variety •Comedy *Music †Drama □Quiz ‡Talk

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RACES.

Fiancee Joins Fight to Save Navy Vet in Dracut Slaying

STORY ON PAGE 3

Laboratory of Destruction—This is part of the great atomic bomb plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn., one of the three great centers where Yank scientists outstripped the world in solving mysterious and devastating powers of the atom. Their product spells a speedy crushing of Japan. Nearby, thousands of workers lived in a village of secrets until the first of their products was dropped with obliterating might on the Jap transportation center of Hiroshima. AP Wirephoto

His Spirit Lives

While his family sob their sorrow, funeral services are held at Fort Worth, Tex., for Cpl. James E. Newman, known as "The Soldier Who Came Home to Die." The courageous Texan survived the march of death after Bataan and Jap prison camp cruelties until rescue by the Yanks, and then lived on—to the amazement of medical science—to spend his last few weeks of life in Texas.

AP Wirephoto

Shangri-La Diary By WAC CORPORAL MARGARET HASTINGS

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